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The Times-News

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Mine-sealing work stops removal

Monday, Dec. 24th 1984

By PEG McENTEE
The Associated Press

ORANGEVILLE, Utah — Workers on Sunday began sealing a smoke-choked coal mine to extinguish a fire that prevented them from removing the bodies of 25 miners and two others presumed dead from deep inside a mountain.

The crews later stopped the operation and were evacuated because of a buildup of volatile methane gas.

About 100 people were evacuated from the Wilberg Mine and from two nearby company operated mines — the Des-Bee-Dove and Deer Creek — when a firefighter inside the Wilberg Mine took the high methane reading, Robert Henrie, a spokesman for Emery Mining Corp., said Sunday afternoon.

"He put on his methane meter and it went sky high, so every one was evacuated," Henrie said. "The cause is not so much for alarm as that we have to be very careful."

Just before the reading was taken, the fire broke through a barrier that had been erected as a firestop, he said.

The crews were evacuated to a company building about a mile away. None of the firefighters, rescue workers or support personnel was reported missing from the tunnel or mine area, Henrie said.

Meanwhile, grieving relatives and friends of the miners sought solace in prayer services throughout central Utah's coal country.

The decision to seal the Wilberg Mine with the bodies still inside was made after the fire that trapped 26 men and one woman flared up again early Sunday, driving out rescuers who had searched unsuccessfully for the last two missing miners.

"There was no question we had to get the people (rescuers) out of there," Henrie, whose company

• See MINE on Page A2

The waiting process is over for Castleford man's family

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — For Castleford and Buhl relatives of Curt Carter, 29, of Huntington, Utah, the waiting is over, but what they had feared since fire trapped him in a Utah coal mine last Wednesday night had been confirmed.

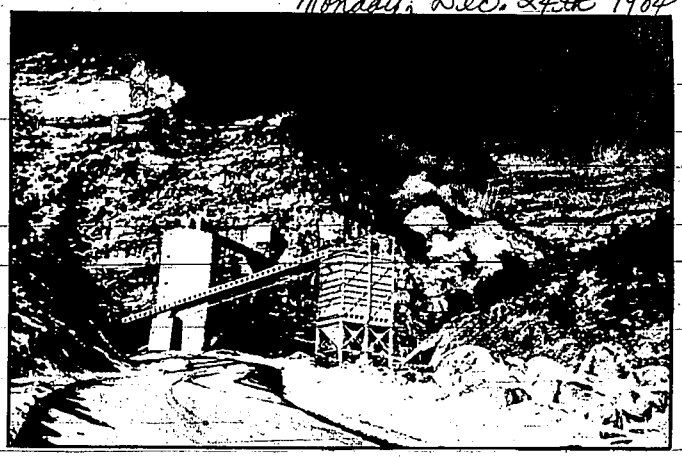
The body of the former Castleford man was found late Saturday along with those of six other miners just behind a protective curtain about 150 feet from a safety chamber deep in the mine.

The group of miners apparently died of carbon monoxide poison as they attempted to set up a protective curtain to block off fumes from the fire.

A sister of Carter, Jeanie Reynolds of Castleford, said it was still doubtful as to when the bodies can be removed and the family has made no plans at this time other than a decision to hold funeral services in Castleford.

Reynolds said she had not gone to Utah, although many other family members were there. She had

• See CARTER on Page A2



Smoke pours from the mouth of the Orangeville mine, where 25 men died in a fire

Rescue team members describe mine: like 'a black hole'

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — A member of a rescue team that battled flames and dense smoke in a coal mine for three days in search of 27 trapped miners said the experience was like "going into a black hole."

Another called the conflagration "just a big ball of fire."

The two miners described their experiences Sunday after officials decided to seal the mine to extinguish the fire even though the bodies of two of the 27 had not been located. The two not accounted for were presumed dead. The bodies of the other 25 were located but remained inside the mine.

The two rescuers consented to be interviewed on the condition they be identified only by their first names — Bob and Stewart. Both work for Emery Mining Corp., operator of the Wilberg Mine, but at another mine in the area.

"The best description is just a living hell for everybody," Stewart, 46, said of the entry into the burning mine.

"You're going into a black hole. You're going into the unknown. You really don't know what to expect."

Bob, 27, who has worked in the mines in central Utah for five years, joined the search effort although he was no longer a member of a rescue team when the fire erupted Wednesday night.

"I quit the mine rescue team a month ago (after a year), but when they had the problem I came up just to help out," said Bob, a member of the five-member crew that found the first nine bodies Friday.

"You go in there and there's one place that if the fire got out of hand and burned 200 feet, all the search and rescue teams that were in there would be trapped," Bob said. "You can hear the fire blazing around you. ... You can't see nothing. It's scary. ...

"Fire was mostly on the floor. It was on the ribs, up on the top; it was everywhere. Just a big ball of fire. There was open flame most of the time. It was so smoky all you could see is six inches in front of your mask. All you could do was hear it," he

Meanwhile, at the mine, eight miles north of here, a search and rescue team member, Joe Vendetti of Hanna, Wyo., said Sunday it is very easy to get lost even in a familiar mine and particularly if there is smoke.

"You can get disoriented very easily," he said.

On Saturday night, Emery officials called a halt to the search for bodies because the fire had flared to more dangerous proportions. State and federal mine safety officials agreed the mine would have to be sealed to extinguish the fire.

"To seal miners in — I think I speak for all the rescue teams — they did what they could and nobody wanted it to come to this," Vendetti said of the decision. "We hoped right to the very end that some were alive.

"After we found that nobody was alive, we did everything we could to get them out for the sake of their loved ones. It's just sad."

Explosion rips train in Italy

Terrorist work leaves 25 dead

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — An explosion thought to be the work of terrorists ripped through an express train inside one of Europe's longest rail tunnels Sunday, killing an estimated 25 holiday travelers and injuring 186, news media and officials said.

Angelo Menna, an official at the Civil Defense Ministry in Rome, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "We can confirm at least 20 dead but we believe the number is higher." The state-run RAI television network and the Italian news agency ANSA said the death toll was "at least 25," quoting unidentified Civil Defense officials on the number of bodies taken to morgues in Bologna and Florence.

"Evidence indicates that what happened was an attack probably with a time bomb," Florence Police Chief Umberto Catalano told reporters after examining the scene of the explosion.

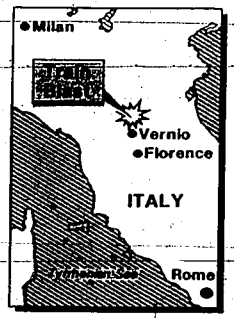
"We believe there are around 50 injured," Menna said. "It is very difficult to calculate how many people are dead because there are dismembered bodies in the tunnel." Earlier, Menna had said there probably were up to 25 dead, but that had not been confirmed.

ANSA said its reporters had counted at least 69 people who were hospitalized. It said 117 others were given first aid at the scene.

Police said two cars of the 14-car Naples-to-Milan express were blown up by one explosion when the train was about 3.7 miles into the 11.6-mile tunnel under the Apennine Mountains, 31 miles north of Florence. It was packed with at least 700 people.

An RAI reporter in a live report from Bologna said 42 injured passengers were taken to hospitals in that city. There was confusion over the number of victims because ambulances from Florence, Bologna, Prato and other nearby cities were rushing victims from the isolated area.

The Italian news agency said the number of victims was expected to increase because rescue workers were still trying reach the third-to-last car, believed to be one of the worst hit. Officials said there may have been at least 70 people in that car.



"It was a terrible scene. Hallucinatory," the Italian news agency quoted Romeo Marchi, a doctor at the scene, as saying. "I will never forget it."

Toxic fumes prevented him and other rescue workers from entering the tunnel immediately after the explosion, he said. "We returned with gas masks. Near the train, on the tracks, were four bodies, two men and two women. One of the women was young and the blast had practically cut her in two," he said.

Dozens of passengers fled on foot as firemen battled small fires sparked by a short circuit near the explosion.

Witnesses had reported hearing two blasts at 7:08 p.m. (1:08 p.m. EST), but police said later there had only been one. "We believe there was one explosion," said an official of the central government's office in Bologna. "Reports of a second explosion were probably due to an echo in the tunnel."

The blast set off a flurry of claims and denials by anonymous telephone callers claiming to speak for right-wing and left-wing terrorist groups.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Reassurance, Santa Claus-style

Santa Claus gets a big hug from Katina Anderson, left, and Wendy Mathis, right, during a Christmas party held recently for the special education class at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. One of Santa's helpers, Errol Dean, has some insight into the jolly old elf's work on page A5.

Soviets, Chinese set pact

The Los Angeles Times

PEKING — China said Sunday that it has agreed to sign three accords on economic and technological cooperation with the Soviet Union and that the two countries intend to reach a long-term trade agreement next year.

The announcement of the series of agreements came on the third day of talks between Soviet Deputy Premier Ivan V. Arkhipov and Chinese officials. Arkhipov is the highest-ranking Soviet official to come to China in 15 years.

Despite the new agreements, Arkhipov's visit does not appear to have produced any dramatic improvement in relations between China and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet official met Sunday with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang. Afterwards, the official New China News Agency said that Zhao had told Arkhipov there were "really major obstacles" in Sino-Soviet relations.

In the past, China has listed these obstacles as the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Soviet support of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and the Soviet deployment of troops along its borders with China.

"We hope that the Soviet Union would take some actions in solving these problems," Zhao told Arkhipov, according to the Chinese account of the meeting. A Soviet account was not available Sunday.

The new agreements were viewed by diplomats here not as the beginning of a return to the atmosphere of the 1950's, when China and the Soviet Union were close allies, but rather as an attempt by the Soviet Union to try to catch up with other nations in forging economic ties to China.

"The United States has done it, Western European countries have done it, Eastern European countries have done it, and now only the Soviet Union remains," explained one Soviet diplomat last week.

In addition, Arkhipov and his Chinese counterpart, Vice Premier Yao Yilin, agreed that during the first half of 1985, China and the Soviet Union would sign a long-term economic and trade agreement covering the years 1986 through 1990.

Briefly

Carter hits Reagan on hostages

MIAMI (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter sharply criticized President Reagan's handling of terrorist acts Sunday and said the administration's policy was "to ignore any American hostages that have been taken."

Carter, himself a target of fierce criticism during the Iranian hostage crisis in 1979, was asked during a news conference what he thought of the Reagan administration's response to the Dec. 4 hijacking of a Kuwait Airways jet, in which two Americans were killed and two others were tortured.

"The Reagan administration's policy has been quite different from mine," Carter said. "Basically, it's to ignore any American hostages that have been taken and to conceal the fact that they are being held."

He referred to four Americans missing since being kidnapped in West Beirut earlier this year and claimed the government has done little to win their release.

Stolen explosives worry feds

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities are concerned that more than a ton of explosives stolen in the past month could be used by terrorists during the holiday season, although they have no concrete evidence that such an attack is planned, a newspaper reported.

Commanders of military bases in the Midwest were alerted to the possibility of terrorist attacks after the explosives were stolen from three industrial sites, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

The Tribune quoted unidentified federal law enforcement officials as saying they issued the alert because terrorists could be tempted to attack during the Christmas and New Year holidays, when security measures sometimes are relaxed.

"I have nothing before me in the way of intelligence that indicates something may be coming up," the newspaper quoted a high Treasury Department official as saying.

Tutu doubts nation's survival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa said Sunday he doubts his racially segregated nation can survive four more years of the Reagan administration's so-called constructive engagement policies.

"Our situation is so volatile that if we had an explosion now I wouldn't be surprised," the Anglican churchman said at a news conference following his sermon at the Washington Cathedral.

"I don't know that the people can survive four years of the kind of medicine we've been receiving," said Tutu, who recently accepted the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

"I said on one occasion it was maybe five minutes to midnight," Tutu said. "I think I can say now it's one minute to midnight."

Both in the sermon and at the news conference, he blamed the United States for the continuation of South Africa's official apartheid policy that finds 22 million blacks constitutionally denied rights by 5 million whites.

Tutu said the rest of the world would follow if the Reagan administration scrapped its constructive engagement stance and adopted a firmer policy toward South Africa.

Schroeders exchange gifts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder, the artificial heart recipient recovering from a series of strokes, spent a quiet day with his family Sunday as they exchanged a few Christmas gifts.

The 52-year-old retired federal employee remained in the critical care unit at the Humana Heart Institute International. He was in serious but stable condition, with a good appetite, hospital officials said.

Physical therapy exercises, at least one short walk in his room and the visit with his family were the only activities Humana officials disclosed Sunday.

Neo-Nazis have plan to overthrow U.S. government, newspaper says

DENVER (AP) — The machine-gun ambush slaying of Denver radio talk-show host Alan Berg may have been the first move in a battle plan by right-wing extremists to murder public officials, prominent Jews and blacks and ultimately overthrow the U.S. government, according to a story by the Rocky Mountain News.

The newspaper based its story on federal court records and interviews with law enforcement officials in Denver and Seattle.

Financed by a multi-million dollar fund from armed robberies, counterfeit operations and funding from neo-Nazi sympathizers, the extremists want to establish a white-dominated, racially pure Aryan nation, the News reported.

Berg, a Jew, was gunned down outside his Denver home last June. Law enforcement sources believe Berg was the first prominent Jewish victim of the movement.

The FBI believes white supremacists plan to use ex-felons as frontline fighters and already have set in motion their plan for a revolution in the 1990s.

Federal investigators say the Bible for the group's cause is a novel called "Turner's Diaries," by former John Birch Society member William Pierce, who now leads the anti-black, anti-Semitic National Alliance in Washington D.C.

Pierce has been described by the Anti Defamation League as a principal leader of the American Nazi Party.

Pierce's novel follows a group of white supremacists who through guerrilla warfare overthrow the government. They begin with robberies and counterfeiting to build funds and then go on to terrorist attacks against public officials, utilities — and newspapers and television stations which are called the "liberal Jewish press."

Armored car robberies in California and Washington this year — that netted $4.1 million — are being linked to the right-wing extremist organizations. In the past two months, nine white supremacists from Washington, Idaho and Montana have been arrested on counterfeiting and robbery charges and five more remain at large.

Documents seized by the FBI from the homes of several northern Idaho and eastern Washington white supremacists indicate Berg's assassination may have been part of a violent initiation rite to enlist "soldiers" for a nationwide terrorist campaign.

A federal complaint filed Dec. 10 in U.S. District Court at Seattle, said:

"Some of the documents recovered state that in order to become an Aryan warrior, applicants must complete a series of decimal points which will equal the number one, and that the method of compiling such credits includes the murder of federal judges, FBI agents and other federal officials and employees as well as the murder of Jewish people, black people an others."

Norman D. Stephenson, special agent at the FBI's Seattle bureau, named four organizations targeted by the bureau's undercover probe.

They are The Order, Bruder, Schweigen (German brotherhood), the Christian Identity Movement and the White American Bastion. Stephenson said these four groups may actualy be one organization moving under different names. These group have broken away from the less militant Aryan Nations based in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Authorities say these breakaway groups are directing their recruiting effort to prisons and their ranks include members of motorcycle gangs and other violent offenders.

Today's weather

Fog may accompany high area winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog today. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 20. Christmas Day areas of fog, otherwise increasing clouds. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

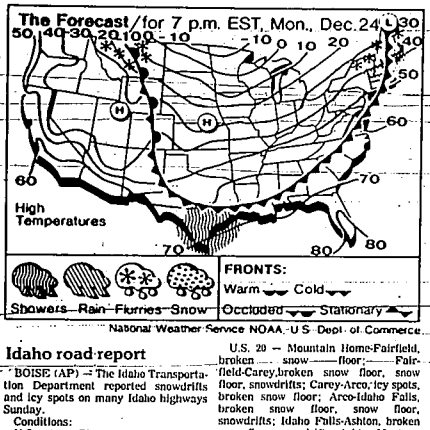
Northern Nevada and Utah:

Nevada: Patchy low clouds and fog in the valleys, otherwise clear tonight. Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy again Christmas Day. Overnight lows mostly zero to mid teens. Highs both days low 30s to mid 40s.

Utah: Mostly fair but hazy with patchy fog today and tonight. Patchy morning fog, otherwise increasing clouds Christmas Day. Lows upper teens to near 20 tonight. Highs today mid 30s and 30s to low 40s Tuesday.

Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:

Patchy valley fog and low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs upper 20s to low 30s. Lows 5 to 15. Increasing clouds Christmas Day. Highs upper 20s to low 30s.



National Weather Service NOAA-U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Synopsis:

A strong moist northwesterly flow aloft continued over Idaho Sunday. A strong surface low-pressure system was in Montana and this combined with the building high pressure to the west is continuing to cause strong gusty winds along the continental divide and down into southeastrn Idaho.

Winds gusting to near 40 mph were common throughout the Upper Snake River Valley Sunday afternoon, while winds over the north were a little lighter with gusts 15 to 25 mph.

Mostly cloudy skies blanketed the state with scattered snow showers, mainly over the mountains. Most of the precipitation was along the Montana border.

A few rain showers were reported in the valley as the temperatures in some areas reached into the 40s. The snow level was about 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

With the strong westerly disturbances embedded in the northwesterly flow over the region, mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers will be the rule for the next several days. The outlook for christmas Day calls for variable clouds with a chance of snow. Highs will be mostly in the 30s in the valleys and 20s in the higher elevations.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho is for mostly dry Wednesday through Friday. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows mostly in the teens. The high temperature in Idaho Sunday was 46 at Lewiston.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported snowdrifts and icy spots on many Idaho highways Sunday.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy, snow floor; Riggins-White Bird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; arsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 -- Fourth of July Canyon, icy, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowdrifts, chains required for towing rigs and advised for others.

U.S. 12 -- Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; icy spots; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, icy spots; Boise area, icy spots; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Fall-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 21 -- Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowdrifts; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowdrifts; Idaho Falls-Ashton, broken snow floor, snowdrifts; Ashton-Montana border, snowfloor, snowing, snowdrifts.

U.S. 26 — Broken snow floor, snow floor, snowdrifts.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

U.S. 93 -- Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowdrifts; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, broken snow floor, snowdrifts; American Falls-Pocatello, icy spots, snowdrifts.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots, snowdrifts; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowdrifts; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, light drifting; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor.

U.S. 30 -- McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, snowdrifts; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots snowdrifts; Montpelier-Wyoming border, icy spots, snowdrifts.

U.S. 91 -- Icy spots, snowdrifts.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	20	....
Atlanta	60	40	....
Boston	42	34	....
Chicago	43	20	....
Dallas	65	40	....
Denver	53	26	....
Des Moines	40	27	....
Detroit	43	19	....
Honolulu	81	64	.19
Houston	64	36	....
Indianapolis	47	24	....
Kansas City	50	32	....
Las Vegas	47	28	....
Los Angeles	72	48	....
Memphis	60	35	....
Miami Beach	78	69	.06
Milwaukee	37	18	....
Minneapolis	13	08	.04
New Orleans	70	34	....
New York	45	35	....
Oklahoma City	62	31	....
Omaha	33	21	....
Phoenix	61	39	....
Pittsburgh	44	22	....
Portland, Me.	39	29	....
Portland, Ore	50	44	.01
St. Louis	56	30	....
Salt Lake City	38	19	....
San Francisco	58	41	....
Seattle	47	42	....
Spokane	38	31	....
Washington	50	35	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	39	25	....
Burley	34	28	....
Hagerman	mm	mm	....
Idaho Falls	32	28	....
Lewiston	48	41	....
McCall	35	24	tr.
Pocatello	38	29	....
Salmon	43	29	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	32	....
Last Year	03	-10	....
Normal	40	22	....
Today's sunset	5:09 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:08 a.m.		

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

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Mine

• Continued from Page A1

operates the mine, said earlier. "They moved very, very quickly to retreat."

Henrie said state, federal, company and union officials had jointly agreed to seal the mine to choke off the fire so the bodies could be recovered safely. He said it was not known how long the sealing operation would take.

Before the evacuations, crews worked to erect double seals of a synthetic, fireproof, curtain-like material at close of the fire as possible in the mine's main shaft. The mine has no other entrances or air shafts. Federal regulations require that the seals remain in place for at least 72 hours, after which the atmosphere inside the mine will be tested to determine the status of the fire, Henrie said.

"To seal miners in — I think I speak for all the rescue teams — they did what they could and nobody wanted it to come to this," a member of one of the search teams, Joe Vendetti, said Sunday. "We hoped right to the very end that some were alive."

The fire, located about 1,100 feet inside the main tunnel, had grown to 2,200 feet in length Sunday, Henrie said, and was "sporadic, difficult and unpredictable."

"I was scared the whole time," said a member of one rescue team who would identify himself only as Bob. "You go in fighting a fire and you can only see six inches in front of your face. You can't see the flames. All you can hear is the roof popping and fire all around you."

The miners had been trying to break a one-day production record when the fire broke out, a fact that left some relatives bitter.

"I'm pretty upset at the company," said Kathy Riddle, whose husband, Kelly, 28, was one of the victims. "I felt it was kind of their fault for trying to push so hard to get the coal out. That was their main priority, was to break that record, and if that's how the fire started, I just felt like it could have been prevented."

Henrie, however, said the conveyor belt where the fire was believed to have started was operating at only half capacity when the flames erupted.

It was the state's worst coal-mining disaster since 1924, when 172 miners died at a mine in nearby Castle Gate. It also was the worst mine disaster in the United States since May 1972, when 91 miners died in a fire in an Idaho mine. In March 1976, 26 people died in a Kentucky mine.

In West Virginia, Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine at Farmington was sealed in November 1968, 9½ days after an explosion that killed 78 miners and was followed by 20 major explosions. Consol reopened the mine in September 1969 and began efforts to recover the bodies, but after nine years of work it recovered only 59 bodies before sealing the mine for good.

"There is no question that the state is generally in a state of shock," Gov. Scott Matheson said soon after the bodies of 12 miners were found late Saturday, dashing hopes that any of the 27 had survived after the fire erupted Wednesday night.

Until late Saturday, officials had thought at least some of the 27 people trapped behind the fire might have successfully sought refuge in a safety chamber deep in the mine.

Rescue teams found seven of the bodies just 150 feet from the chamber, where they had fallen while trying to hang protective rubber-coated sheets to keep out deadly smoke and carbon monoxide gas.

Three others were found by the longwall mining machine they had been using Wednesday night, and two others were in a tunnel north of the work area, their escape cut off by a cave-in, Henrie said. Thirteen bodies had been found elsewhere Friday.

Henrie said it was likely all 27 miners died soon after the fire broke out, either from smoke or carbon monoxide inhalation.

In Price, about 30 miles north of the mine, some 200 parishioners attended Sunday Mass at the Notre Dame de Lourdes Church, where Father Joseph Schuh was asked to take up a special collection for the victims' families.

"Those men have been doing a work of love going down into the bowels of the earth for their fellow man, knowing what was ahead of them, so that is our comfort to them," he said.

During communion, Schuh walked to the seat of a relative of one of the victims to give him communion because he was too overcome with grief to approach the communion rail.

Carter

• Continued from Page A1

talked by telephone with family members there and learned late Saturday that her brother was among the latest group of miners whose bodies were found.

She said no further attempt to remove bodies will be made for at least 72 hours, since the mine has been sealed in an effort to kill the flames that erupted again Sunday morning, halting all rescue efforts.

Waiting in Orangeville, Utah, at the site of the Wilberg coal mine where Carter worked, was his wife, former Buhl resident Janice Novak Carter, and Carter's parents, Buck and Vi Carter of Castleford.

"It is my understanding that the Emery Mining Co. paid for our parents' flight from Yuma, Ariz., to Huntington," Reynolds said. "Our parents spend the winter there and were in Arizona when they learned about the fire."

Reynolds said there may be some feelings in the Utah area that mining company officials had not acted effectively in rescue attempts or that the attempt being made Wednesday to set a day's production record caused resentment.

"I haven't been there, so I don't know, but I haven't heard any such comments from our family members who were there," she said.

Curt and Janice Carter resided in Castleford, farming until five years ago when they moved to Utah where Curt accepted a job at the coal mine.

Their four children, ranging in age from 5-year-old Curtis to Charity, who is 10, were born in Castleford. The other children are Emily, 8, and Carey, who will be 7 on Thursday.

Justine Wright, sister of Janice Carter, said she and several other family members returned to Buhl at noon Sunday after learning there were no survivors. She said her brother-in-law was identified as one of the men found just behind the protective curtain the miners erected.

Wright said there is a possibility the mine may be permanently sealed if the fire is not out in 72 hours and may become the permanent burial place of the victims.

"My sister is doing pretty good — probably as good as you could expect. I think it is a relief to know something at last," she said.

"The whole community is in shock and they are tired. There is a sense of relief," she added.

She said relatives were told by rescue teams that apparently all of the miners died almost instantly where they were working when the fumes and smoke from the fire spread through the mine.

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Thatcher meeting bridges concerns



AP Laserphoto

Thatcher departs with an escort from George Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's brief weekend meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher produced an agreement that made both leaders happy — he got her support for the research leg of his prized space weapons program and she received his assurance the controversial system would not be deployed without new U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

Before flying back to London on Saturday, the prime minister and American officials attempted to quell reports of U.S.-British differences about the program, and to staunch suggestions that Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev had been successful in driving a wedge between the two allies during his visit last week to Britain.

Even so, it was clear that Mrs. Thatcher, who has warned of the dangers of an arms race in space, does not share the Reagan administration's unbridled enthusiasm for the so-called star wars program.

The program, known officially as the Strategic Defense Initiative and currently budgeted at $26 billion for research, envisions using laser beams and other futuristic weapons to shoot down incoming missiles and thus erect a protective screen around the United States.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger emphasized Sunday that Reagan, in upcoming arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, "will not give up the Strategic Defense Initiative or the opportunity to develop it.

"It offers too much hope. It is the only thing that offers any real hope to the world," Weinberger said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Echoing Reagan's recent comments, the defense secretary characterized star wars as an alternative to the existing doctrine of "mutual terror," which holds that nuclear attack is deterred by the threat of massive retaliation against the aggressor.

Weinberger called the current doctrine "a flawed strategy. Now we're trying to move to something better, but until we get something better, of course we can't dare give up the deterrence is held by offensive systems" of missiles and bombers.

By contrast, Mrs. Thatcher was far more reserved about star wars and much more supportive of existing nuclear strategy.

After 3½ hours of talks with Reagan at Camp David in the heavily wooded Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, Mrs. Thatcher stressed that two existing treaties — a 1967 pact banning nuclear weapons in space and the 1972 agreement limiting missile defense systems — bar the actual deployment of space weapons.

"Therefore you'd have, if there were any question of deployment, if the research indicated that deployment should go ahead, then you'd have to start to negotiate with the Soviet Union on that deployment," she said. "Otherwise you'd be in breach of treaty obligations."

The 1972 treaty is reviewed every five years, next in 1987.

While endorsing the research phase of the anti-missile system as necessary to keep pace with Soviet developments, Mrs. Thatcher did not express any backing for its deployment.

Asbestos ban try becomes debate over relative worth of a human life

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to ban asbestos has turned into a squabble between two government agencies over how much a human life is worth — and whether a life saved in the future is worth a life saved today.

The Environmental Protection Agency wants an immediate ban on the use of asbestos in cloth, roofing and flooring materials, vinyl tile and cement. If also is proposing declining quotas on imports and production of asbestos for 10 years; after a decade that too would be banned.

But the Office of Management and Budget says the cost of the ban is too high when compared with the number of lives that would be saved.

According to OMB, EPA's proposal would cost $5 million to $7 million for each life saved.

EPA won't put such a price tag on the cost of the ban. But the proposed regulation suggests $900,000 per life, although that figure is now outdated.

The two agencies are using different methods to calculate the cost of the asbestos ban and OMB, which must approve new regulations, is arguing that its method is right.

OMB also says the $2.7 billion in costs cited by EPA would be incurred over 15 years while the number of lives that would be saved — 3,011 — is computed over 90 years, starting in 1995.

The costs are costs to the economy in terms of unemployment, use of possibly inferior substitute materials and possible loss of capital investments by producers of asbestos products.

"They want us to discount lives. We don't like that," said an EPA official who spoke on the condition that he not be identified. "They've never done that before."

But an OMB official disputed that contention. "They (EPA) do. We do," he said. "Everyone else does in virtually every other regulatory decision. You have to do it to get a common measure."

The OMB official, who also spoke on condition that he not be identified, said his agency hopes to wind up talks with EPA in about two weeks.

Asbestos fibers in the air can cause lung cancer and other crippling lung diseases that often do not show up until 20 years after exposure.

Ex-cop shoots himself after conviction

WHEELER, Texas (AP) — A former police officer convicted of murdering his wife killed himself outside the courtroom just minutes after the verdict was delivered, officials said.

Preston Wayne Maynard, 49, shot himself "right through the heart" with a .38-caliber revolver in a law library room, said Assistant District Attorney Scott Hamilton.

"We don't know where he got the gun," Hamilton said. "He was out on bond, so he had four or five days to plan this."

Maynard, who was sentenced in 1981 to 30 years in prison but won a new trial on appeal, had been left alone in the room Saturday afternoon after the jury found him guilty of murdering his 40-year-old wife, Shirley, at their home on Dec. 10, 1980, Hamilton said.

Defense attorney Bill Kollus of Amarillo had asked for time to further interview two state's witnesses scheduled to testify in the sentencing phase of the trial, and the judge ordered a 10-minute recess.

The shot was heard about three minutes later, sending court officials and spectators scrambling for cover.

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World-circling trip makes Thatcher a dominant force in Western alliance

By MARK S. SMITH
The Associated Press

LONDON — In one of her busiest weeks as prime minister, Margaret Thatcher opened a new channel to the Kremlin's top echelon, signed away the world's No. 3 financial center, and won President Reagan's promise to talk to the Soviets about space weapons.

British commentators said Sunday that Mrs. Thatcher's six-day around-the-world trip marked her emergence as a dominant figure in the Western alliance.

"Mrs. Thatcher Goes Global," headlined the Sunday Times of London, whose correspondent, Michael Jones, reported that "as a geopolitical force, Thatcherism was ...well and truly launched last week."

But at home, Mrs. Thatcher continues to face serious challenges, headed by a nine-month-old miners' strike that shows no sign of ending and by stubbornly high unemployment now at a near-record rate of 12.9 percent of the work force.

Mrs. Thatcher returned home Sunday morning, ending a 25,000-mile circumnavigation of the globe that included stops in Peking to sign the agreement giving the British colony of Hong Kong to China in 1997, and in Camp David, Md., for a meeting with Reagan.

Her week began at Chequers, the country residence of British leaders northwest of London, where she had talks on Sunday, Dec. 16, with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the visiting Soviet Politburo member widely seen as a possible successor to President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

She later reported the two were in substantial agreement on the need to halt the arms race — and to keep nuclear weapons out of space. She also reported she had taken a shine to the no-nonsense Soviet leader. "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together," she said.

That enthusiasm was to be remembered in Washington, where Reagan was seeking support for his so-called "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system, and where White House aides wondered if the "Iron Lady," as the Kremlin dubbed her, was going soft.

On Monday, Mrs. Thatcher flew to Peking. En route, she made refueling stops in Bahrain and Bombay.

In Peking, the Conservative prime minister was feted by the country's Communist leadership and saluted by senior leader Deng Xiaoping as an "outstanding statesman, an old friend of the Chinese people."

On Wednesday, she and Deng clinked champagne glasses over the Hong Kong accord, which is designed to preserve the colony's free-wheeling capitalist lifestyle for at least 50 years after its reversion to Chinese sovereignty in 1997. She said the accord was an example to the world of how to settle disagreements peacefully.

Police seek subway gunman

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of police patrolled the city's subways and posted 1,200 fliers Sunday in their hunt for a man who walked up to four teen-agers on a subway train, pulled a gun from his waistband and shot them, saying they had tried to rob him.

Panicked passengers scattered as the gunman silently entered the car and wounded the four friends on a southbound No. 2 train Saturday afternoon. The man helped two women to their feet and spoke with a conductor before jumping to the tracks and fleeing through the tunnel in lower Manhattan.

"Are you a cop?" the conductor asked, according to an investigator.

"No," the man replied calmly. "They tried to rip me off."

"We believe the story" given by the gunman, said Sgt. Morris Bitchatchi of the city's Transit Police.

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Panda mauls keeper at zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giant panda Ling-Ling, who had a near-perfect behavior record at the National Zoo since coming from China 12 years ago, mauled one of her keepers Sunday and was put in solitary confinement.

Edwin R. Jacobs, 52, was admitted to George Washington University Hospital with laceration and puncture wounds in his back and legs, zoo spokesman Dr. Robert Hoage said.

Jacobs' condition was described by the hospital as "good," but zoo officials said the keeper was too seriously hurt to be immediately questioned about the attack.

The lacerations probably were caused by swipes from Ling-Ling's claws and the puncture wounds would have been inflicted by bites from the 245-pound animal, Hoage said.

Ling-Ling was in her public yard or in a chute connecting her indoor and outdoor cages at 1 p.m. when the mauling took place, according to Hoage.

Another keeper helped the injured man escape.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Jerry Hoyt, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Shuttle story wasn't done irresponsibly

When someone in the U.S. government tells us at this newspaper that certain material we are considering publishing would, by its publication, adversely affect the national security, we take the admonition seriously. We listen, and we decide what to do.

The Washington Post has in fact declined to print material in this category over the years on some occasions. The story currently in the news that has caused so much consternation — our Tuesday account of the government's plan to launch a new military-intelligence satellite on the next flight of the space shuttle — was such a case.

Certain material that the Pentagon would not want released was in fact withheld by our reporter, although we were not among those called and asked by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger not to print the story.

The general outline of the story and many of its specifics had been floating around the governmental and journalistic worlds for months. They didn't get there from nowhere: they had been disclosed by military and civilian government sources.

Readers of American publications — including this country's adversaries, of course — had long since been able to read virtually all of the material that was to appear in The Washington Post's story.

They had been able to read it elsewhere in the open — i.e., unclassified — literature. Some of this material had been printed in other publications, such as Aviation Week and Space Technology, and broadcast on CBS. Some came from the Reagan administration's public testimony on Capitol Hill.

The Washington Post does not quarrel with Weinberger's insistence on fulfilling his obligation to protect the national security, and also to protect those defense secrets that are essential to it.

We do dispute his characterization of our story as representing an irresponsible security breach. If there were security breaches, we believe, they occurred well before this particular account was printed.

We reserve the right, as all self-respecting journals do, to challenge the government's decisions as to what material is and is not suitable to print.

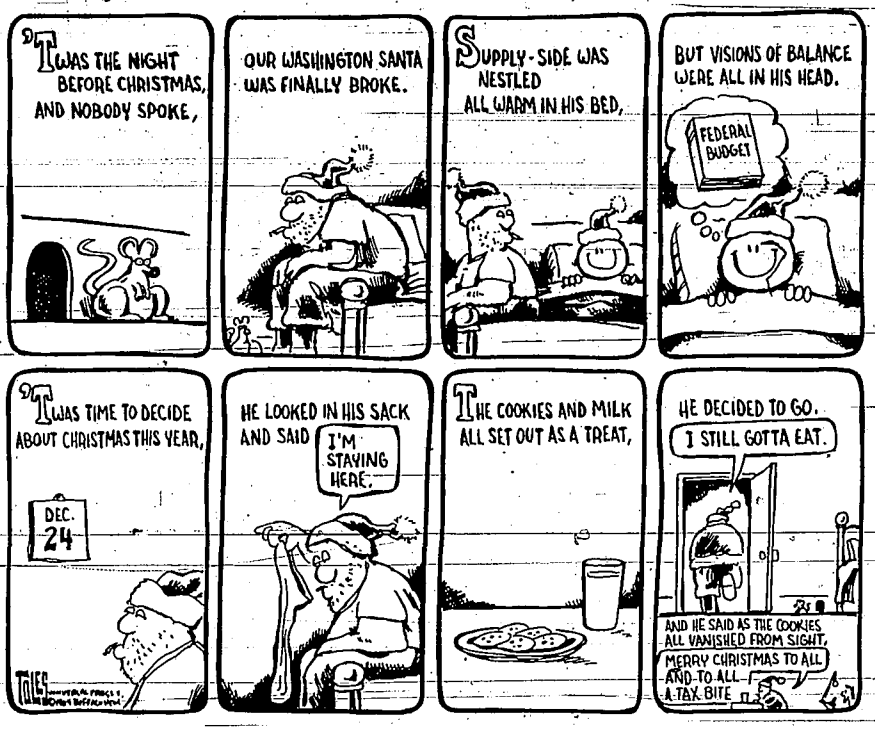
And we have no doubt that we will be in many disputes with many administrations on this score in the future — as will our journalistic colleagues.

But the intelligence satellite story was not one in which we were setting out to break new ground, or in which we carelessly chose to violate security strictures.

We believed we were printing a newsworthy story on a subject that had been getting ever more attention this week, and that we were staying within the bounds of responsible, informative journalism.

—The Washington Post

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Out of history's mists: 'Braghu gher'



Stephen Hartgen

After several months of waiting — book publishers aren't the speediest of folks — and a larger check than I expected ($39.95), I am now the proud owner of what has to be the best book yet on the origins of words in the English language.

For an editor, a chance to sit down at Christmas with a new book on language is an exquisite pleasure. We are all unabashedly in love with words, their sounds, meanings, derivations and history.

This particular book, The Origins of English Words, (Johns Hopkins Press) is a joy. It is the life work of a 91-year-old professor emeritus of language and literature, Joseph T. Shipley, who has written on what might be an esoteric subject with a charm, verve and considerable humor as well as an enormous amount of scholarship.

Be forewarned, too, that Shipley has an occasionally risque sense of humor and has picked obscure references to bawdy limericks and the like for some of his illustrations.

He is on the trail of a language which no longer exists, the Indo-European tongue which was never written down. From it, English and perhaps a hundred other languages have come.

In the process, Shipley takes words apart and finds their root stems, which often seen dissimilar from the words we know today.

This week, I looked up the word "communicate," which is what journalists try to do, what the Twin Falls teachers union and the School Board attempted some of the time, what we could all do more of with our children and spouses, and what we and the Soviets could learn to do better to keep from blowing the world to bits.

Communicate derives from the Indo-European word "mei," meaning to change, move away, exchange, and arrange for services. Hence, the words "amoeba," to change but remain the same; "protean," for the sea god Proteus who could change shape at will; and the Latin "mutare," from which comes mutation, commute, commutation, permutation, permeate, transmute, mutable, mew, and mutual.

Also the word "common," as in "commonwealth" or "common weal," the will of the people from which government stems. And, of course, community, commune, municipal, munificent, renumeration, immunity and immunology. Also, migrate, immigrate, mayhem and demean.

And both communicate and excommunicate, the religious term for removal from a church, literally to "remove from communication; and both communism and communion.

We all know that Christmas derives from Christ, but what is the root word? Shipley identifies it as "gher," meaning to scratch or scrape away, hence to rub, smear or tinge.

From it comes the Sanskrit word "ghat," a place where sins are rubbed away, or a shrine and, by extension, the steps down to the sacred river Ganges where the pious are cremated.

Also, the Greek word "khrieln," meaning to anoint, and "chrisma" an ointment. Hence, "christen," an anointed person, and Christ, the Anointed One, a translation of the Hebrew word Messiah. Christmas is literally the "Christ mass," Mass, by the way, comes from the Latin "Ite, missa est," meaning "Go, this is the sending." The line was the closing sentence of early Christian services and has been used as the ending for several festive ceremonies, including Candlemas, Michaelmas and Christmas.

Shipley identifies two other meanings of the Indo-European word "gher" with ties to the holiday season.

One is to desire or delight, from which come the word "Eucharist" and a modern one, dating from only 1947, "charisma," or political charm.

The other is to sieze or embrace, hence enclosure. From it also comes the Greek word "Khoros," an enclosed place for dancing, hence chorus, chorister, chorale, and choir.

The word "Merry" comes from "braghu," meaning short or brief, hence merry, meaning short and sweet, as in mirth and merriment.

All of this is fascinating to a journalist, or should I say, "del" from which is derived the Latin "dies non" or legal holiday, hence "journal" or a day's work. The word "journey" is a close associate, meaning the distance of one day's travel. And yet another close meaning, "diurnal," or "partway to eternity."

Now some folks, even in this holiday season, might want me to go on my journalistic "journey" in the opposite direction from Heaven. But they already have plenty of managing editors down there, so I'll pass if you don't mind.

This Christmas will find me at home with Jan, Tiffany and our new family member, Rachel, who is just five months old. We'll just be sitting around, listening to the baby coo.

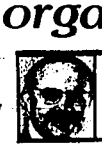
The word, says Shipley, comes from the Indo-European term "jing," hence also jubilation, rejoice, gaudy and both joy and joyous.

We humans have been expressing such emotions since the dark mists of pre-history. They relate, of course, to the Christmas season when we celebrate the birth of the Redeemer and the renewal of life itself.

So, though it may sound a bit strange, let me wish all of you a "Braghu gher" from The Times-News.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Legislative organizing interesting for what didn't happen



Quane Kenyon

BOISE — The organizing session of the Idaho Legislature earlier this month was as interesting for what didn't happen as for what did.

The 48th Idaho Legislature convening Jan. 7 will be the largest in history at 126 members. That's all that really happened at the organizing session: the Senate expanded by one committee and the House created two new panels and wiped out one.

It also wasn't unexpected when moderate Steve Antone went down to defeat at the hands of conservative Tom Stivers in the race to become speaker. In a legislature which is turning increasingly conservative, there appeared little chance for a moderate such as Antone to win the speaker's job, and the Rupert rancher lost for the third time in three bids.

Sen. Mark Ricks, the genial Rexburg Mormon who is the Senate's floor leader, said he feels voters have given the Republicans a "mandate" to set state policy. "The electorate has given us a message. They want us to be careful and don't go out on a limb and stick them with higher taxes."

And in floor debate, Ricks said Republicans will tread carefully the next two sessions, because of the "responsibility" the GOP faces with full control of the legislative process and a "veto proof" Legislature.

That indicates it's unlikely there will be any major tax changes or additions, and innovative ideas may face very careful scrutiny.

Before the organizating session, there was talk that Stivers might "get even" with moderate legislators who supported Antone. That didn't happen, but a close look at the committee assignments indicates the conservatives, led by Stivers, will be in full control in the House.

The Senate appears a little less conservative, but since all major revenue and tax measures must originate in the House, the upcoming two sessions are likely to be very cautious about money matters.

In the last two sessions, Stivers faced criticism that he "stacked" the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, producing numerous 10-10 tie votes and dragging out the sessions.

After committee assignments were announced, some Republicans grumbled that Stivers has done it again.

Revenue and Taxation will have 18 members the next two sessions, 14 Republicans and four Democrats. Again, Antone will reign as chairman. But Stivers put six freshman Republicans on the panel, and Antone was quoted by some lawmakers as saying that probably means little important legislation will come out of a panel which has been the Legislature's major battleground in the past.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, already the largest and most powerful committee in the Legislature, got bigger and presumably more powerful. It was expanded to 24 members, two more from the Senate and House.

It took some behind-the-scenes negotiating for Democrats to keep from losing any seats on JFAC, although their voting strength was diluted.

Moderates were happy to see two Boise senators, Republicans Herb Carlson and Bill Ringert, added to the panel. Both have reputations as bright, open-minded legislators.

The new House members are J.F. "Chad" Chadband and Preston Brimhall, both of Idaho Falls, who are far more conservative than Carlson and Ringert. Chadband frequently urged Rev and Tax the last two years to avoid raising taxes.

There were some quirks in the way leadership and committee assignments worked out. District 1, snug against the Canadian border and the farthest from Boise, managed to get all of its three legislators into leadership. And Canyon County produced three of the 10 Senate committee chairmen.

Nine eastern Idaho legislators are on the 24-member JFAC. Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey of Boise returns as the House cochairman, but besides Ringert and Carlson from the Senate; there are no other Ada County legislators on the powerful committee.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, returns as chairman of Local Government and Taxation, which means there probably won't be any legislation again dealing with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's sales tax exemption. Watkins has used that committee for years to pigeonhole INEL tax legislation passed by the House.

Conservative Lyman Gene Winchester of Kuna gets his first chance as a committee chairman in the House. He's chairman of the new Environmental Affairs panel, which might produce some interesting legislation.

For years, Winchester has been trying to get the Legislature to repeal the 1975 Land-Use Planning Act. If zoning decisions can be stretched to cover the environment, that law might be in trouble.

Moscow veterinarian Rep. James "Doc" Lucas also gets his chance to head a committee. He's a moderate, and will be in charge of the Local Government panel in the House.

Bear Lake County's Eugene Stucki will head the Agriculture Committee in the House. Conservative Mike Strasser will lead the House's Business panel.

Several legislators who tried for the House Rev and Tax panel were miffed when six lawmakers with less senlority were seated on it. And at least a couple of GOP veterans were dismayed that two promising freshmen were shunted off all the major panels.

Rep. Dean Sorensen, a Boise doctor, and Rep. Janet Hay of Nampa, former president of the Idaho Board of Education, both were assigned to Judiciary, Rules and Administration. Mrs. Hay also will serve on Health and Welfare and Sorensen was seated on Local Government.

All of which indicates that if there aren't enough Democrats in the 1985 Idaho Legislature to generate real battles, the infighting might be among the Republicans themselves.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Legal program aimed at helping juveniles

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is preparing a juvenile diversion program aimed at keeping youths out of the judicial system and standardizing the treatment of juvenile offenders throughout the county.

The success of the program, which provides an alternative to court, will depend on community participation, said County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who is drafting the program with help from the County Board of Commissioners, judges and police.

The program, which should begin by Feb. 1, will include the appointment of a juvenile diversion officer in each police department. The officer will review all cases and decide if a youth is a candidate for diversion away from the judicial system. The officer will make his decision based on guidelines to be prepared by Baxter. These will include the seriousness of the offense, the age of the youth and criminal history.

The prosecutor's office also will keep a record of all pending diversions, close successful cases and file petitions on any unsuccessful diversions if there is sufficient evidence.

If a juvenile is not acceptable for the diversion route, a petition — equivalent to a criminal charge for adults — will be filed with the prosecutor's office. The youth then will be on his way to court.

If found eligible for diversion, the juvenile will be sent to a conference committee which will decide how to deal with him.

The committee, which may be composed of one or more people, police or lay people, will have the power to order restitution, community service or even order the youngster to respect a curfew. The committee decision will be in the form of an agreement, the terms of which the juvenile must successfully complete and follow. The group also will monitor the juveniles's progress.

Under the state law, the committee will not have the power to order a jail sentence, Baxter said.

If the juvenile completes the terms of the agreement, a certificate will be sent to the prosecutor's office.

The proposed program provides a standardized approach to how juveniles are dealt with throughout the county, Baxter said.

While there is a successful diversion program in Twin Falls, the treatment of the juvenile offenders in smaller communities is "hodge-podge," she said. It was unfair that a juvenile in Twin Falls be given a chance at diversion, while someone in a smaller town was not because no program was available, she said.

The different law enforcement agencies will decide the structure of their own conference com-

• See JUVENILES on Page A6

Arrested youths can choose between program or jail

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juveniles arrested for drinking or possessing drugs in Twin Falls County may join a drug awareness group instead of going to jail or paying a fine.

Youths are offered the opportunity of participating in an eight-week educational program operated by the Port of Hope treatment center and its youth counselor, Ruth Schneider.

Schneider said she approached officials of Fifth District Magistrate Court about nine weeks ago and suggested the alternative. The impetus for her action was her contact with a teenage boy arrested seven times for illegal consumption of alcohol. She became frustrated that she couldn't have intervened earlier and also because she knew there were many

• See PROGRAM on Page A6

Man regains speech with computer

By MEBS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas lights twinkle on the shrubbery, the doorbell produces the welcoming chimes of "Noel," and the aroma of brewing coffee ushers the visitor into the home of Fred and Maxine Wanzenried in Twin Falls.

In his office, Fred Wanzenried turns with a smile to demonstrate the computer he has been using to substitute for speech since Lou Gehrig's disease left him speechless about a year and a half ago.

Sitting in a wheelchair with the typewriter keyboard and screen in front of him, he good-naturedly explains, through the apparatus, that the speech synthesizer — SAM — will help him communicate in a more unrestricted fashion.

Wanzenried says a phonetic program was put into the machine by Mark Beale, a high school student.

To demonstrate the phonetic spelling, he puts "ay aem ah kumpewter" on the screen, and the mechanical voice introduces itself, "I am a computer."

The number three, Wanzenreid says, is placed for emphasis, and grinning, he repeats the same phrase, substituting different numbers that cause SAM to accent the syllable in falsetto or bass.

One of the assets of the program will be Wanzenreid's ability to voice phrases stored in the computer's memory by simply tapping out the appropriate code word.

Wanzenried spends most of each day in his home office, working — slower, but with determination.

"He's really a fighter," says his wife.

A stack of printouts demonstrate the accounting records he has been keeping for Agape Christian School and the Christian Center of Magic Valley for the past three years.

Lou Gehrig's Disease, scientifically known as amyotrophic lateral sclorsis, is a progressive, degenerative disease of the nervous system which causes atrophy of the body muscles. It is difficult to detect in the early stages, and it wasn't until 18 months after the first symptoms appeared in 1980 that Wanzenried received the diagnosis.

"There is a claim now that a virus in the blood affects the nervous system, but so far, there is no definite cause and no known cure."

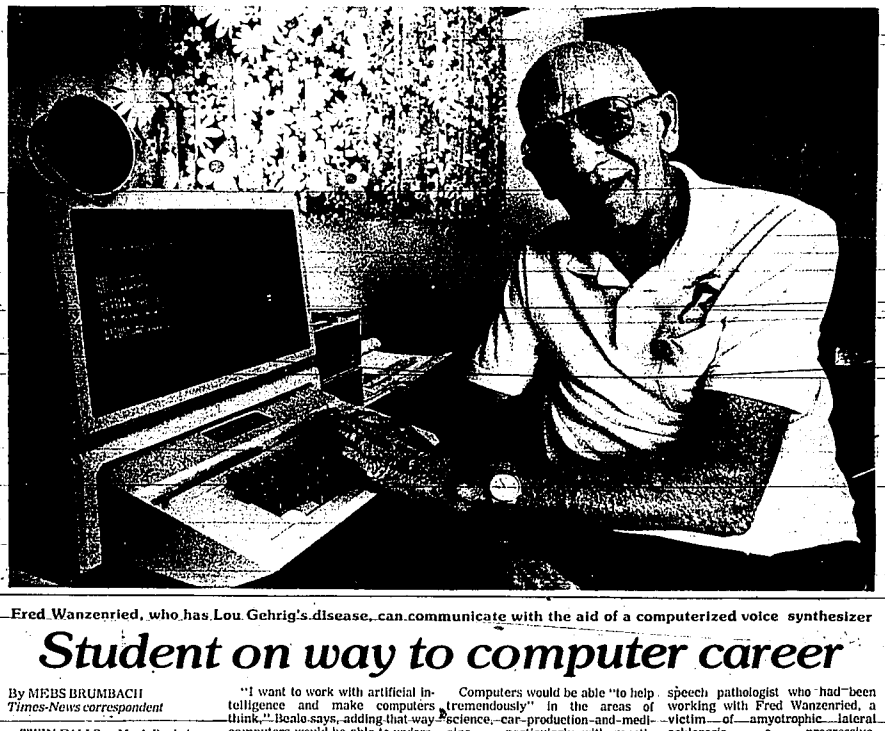
There is progress being made with research, his wife says, adding "God has a purpose. We've learned to take one day at a time; that way you grow and go on and gain strength" to handle things as they come.

The walls of Wanzenried's office reflect the active life he has led. They are lined with certificates and plaques from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Rotary International and the Federal Aviation Administration given in commemoration of distinctive service.

There is also a safe-pilot award, presented for 45 years and 2,000,000 miles without mishap.

He learned to fly in 1936, he says, and enjoys the startling effect of telling the cost of his first plane, a new 40 horsepower Cub. It was $1,074, "less than my first new car," he adds, "but that was in 1937."

Laughing, his wife says the neighbors really did talk about him, as that kid who spent all his money on an airplane when money was so hard to come by.



Fred Wanzenried, who has Lou Gehrig's disease, can communicate with the aid of a computerized voice synthesizer

Student on way to computer career

By MEBS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Mark Beale is only a high school senior, but he's well on his way to a computer programming career.

The 18-year-old Twin Falls High School student started taking computer classes at the College of Southern Idaho when he was in the ninth grade.

"I want to work with artificial intelligence and make computers think," Beale says, adding that way computers would be able to understand English and figure anything out — like C3-PO of "Star Wars."

And I'll be sure to program only "good things," he grins.

He says he sees a great future in this form of technology, with many routine jobs now handled by humans being handed over to computers.

Computers would be able "to help tremendously" in the areas of science, car production and medicine — particularly with genetic research, he adds.

Beale is planning to pursue his avid computer interest at Stanford University, which he says has "an excellent program for computers and artificial intelligence."

About six weeks ago, Beale was contacted by Melody Lenkner, a speech pathologist who had been working with Fred Wanzenried, a victim of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive, degenerative disease of motor neurons which causes muscle atrophy.

Lenkner was contacted last spring to see what she could do to help Wanzenried communicate better. She says she taught him a few signs

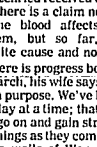
• See BEALE on Page A6

Sun Valley Co. to withdraw Friday's action on tax lawsuit

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co.'s general manager says a motion filed Friday asking a judge to reconsider his most recent decision in the company's legal challenge to the city of the Sun Valley local option tax was a mistake and will be withdrawn.

The motion, which asks Fifth Distirct Judge George Granata Jr. to reconsider his Dec. 14 decision to let the city collect the tax from the company through February, went contrary to statements manager Wally Huffman had made earlier in the week.



Wood River Valley

In a Dec. 17 press conference, Huffman told reporters that he thought Granata's decision was fair and the company would comply with it.

Huffman says the motion was filed by mistake because the company's attorney, Carl Burke of Boise, filed the motion as a matter of routine without consulting him beforehand.

"Obviously, Carl I didn't communicate on that," Huffman says.

"I was real surprised when I picked up the newspaper," Huffman says. The Times-News ran a story on the motion Sunday morning after attempts to reach Huffman were unsuccessful.

Huffman says he was in Utah until Saturday night and had no idea the motion had been filed. After reading the story he says he called Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown and told him it wasn't his intention to challenge the decision.

"We're not going to do it," Huffman says.

Brown reacted bitterly on Friday to news of the motion being filed.

In the Dec. 14 ruling, Granata allowed the city to collect the 5 percent option tax on rented rooms and bar drinks through February.

The decision temporarily stays his Nov. 23 order that the city must stop collecting the tax because he found the state law that allows it unconstitutional.

The city had asked the judge to stay the no-collection order during its appeal of the decision, a process that could take up to two years.

Burke says filing a motion for reconsideration is routine and he takes the blame for not talking to Huffman before filing the one on Granata's decision.

"I always file a motion in every case," Burke says. "Apparently, Wally doesn't want me to."

"If anybody was at fault, it was me," he said.

Huffman has been busy opening not only the Sun Valley ski area and resort, but the company's newly-purchased Snow Basin ski area. He says he has not had much time to devote to the legal challenge.

Efforts to reach Brown or city attorney Mark Russel by the Times-News on Sunday for a reaction to Huffman's latest statements were unsuccessful.

Two die in roll-over near state line

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man and his brother from California were killed in a one-car rollover early Sunday morning seven miles north of the Idaho-Nevada state line on U.S. Highway 93.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said Sylvester Ngirkelau, 23, a student in California, and his brother, Thomas Ngirkelau, 35, of Twin Falls, both died of severe head injuries.

He said Sylvester was pronounced dead at the scene after he was thrown from the vehicle and crushed as it rolled over him. Thomas, who was driving the car, died about four hours later in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was also thrown from the vehicle.

Idaho State Police reported the vehicle was northbound on Highway 93 when it went out of control, left the right side of the highway and flipped over, rolling four times.

The accident occurred at 12:14 a.m. Edwards said the younger brother apparently died instantly, and Thomas Ngirkelau was taken by ambulance to Twin Falls where he died about 4:05 a.m.

Edwards said the men are originally from the small republic of Palau in the Marshall Islands, and the older man had been living in this area since his marriage to a Jerome woman, although they were later divorced. He said the younger man was attending school in California and visiting his brother at the time of the accident.

Students feeling lack of study hall

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The lack of a study hall at Wendell High School is causing some problems for students taking heavy academic loads, admitted Principal Douglas Skinner.

Skinner, who eliminated study hall from the curriculum when he became principal this year, said some parents have expressed concern over the change. But he stood by his contention that study hall is a waste of time.

He said since the small, seven-period school is geared mainly toward academic studies, some students have been forced to take seven "heavy academic-type classes that they probably can't carry very well."

The problem is, "how can the school lighten the load and still offer legitimate classes instead of a garbage study hall?" the principal asked.

He told the Wendell School Board at its recent meeting that there were three possible solutions.

First, he says, homework should be

• See SCHOOL on Page A6

Accident victim finds new perspective as Saint Nick

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Santa!" cried the little girl, "You didn't bring me what I told you I wanted! How come?"

It was the day after Christmas, and according to one of Santa's local assistants, the weary St. Nick had to do some fast thinking.

"Well, honey," Santa Claus says slowly, " when I loaded the sleigh I had some help. I'll bet one of those elves didn't load it on the sleigh like they were supposed to."

Errol Dean, a good friend of Santa's, laughs as he tells the story. "Fortunately, she accepted that answer. These kids are smarter than you think. It keeps the gray matter busy to work with them," he says.

As he talks, the twinkle in Dean's eyes might remind you of Santa himself. In fact, Dean has become well-acquainted with the gentleman from the North Pole in the 15 years they have been working together.

Several years ago Dean heard of some friends who were hoping Santa could attend a party they were planning. Dean filled the role.

A year later, Dean learned of a church group wanting Santa to drop in for a few minutes. Apologizing that he had made other plans and wouldn't be able to attend himself, Dean agreed to make sure Santa would be there. The party was a success, the children were delighted, and Dean had a new job.

"I don't take pay and I don't advertise. I do it for fun, for the kids. I think I get more of a kick out of it than the kids do," he says.

But having fun hasn't always come easily. In 1961 Dean suffered major burns over 80 per cent of his body in an oil refinery explosion. When told he would never work again, Dean refused to believe it.

He developed his own therapy plan, and within two years was ready to return to work, with minimal evidence of the burns. Dean is now self-employed, repairing gas pumps and petroleum equipment locally.

Since the accident, Dean has a new perspective. "I live each day, one day at a time," he explains. "I don't look too far down the road."

So when he first began arranging appointments for Santa Claus,

• See DEAN on Page A6

Briefly

Dodds elected to YFCA post

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Dodds of Twin Falls is the new president of the board of the Magic Valley YFCA.

Dodds and other new officers were elected at a Monday meeting. Sid Tomlinson and Jim Hoag were named vice-presidents, Ron Bellister was voted treasurer and Char Clements was elected secretary.

The officers will serve a one-year term, said YFCA executive director John Eschenburg.

Before the election, eleven new board members were sworn in for a three-year term. The new board members were elected in November to the 24-member board, which oversees the operation of the YFCA.

The new board members are Dexter Ball, Larry Braga, Clements, Harriet Denton, Pat Donnelly, Ray Goffin, Audrey Hale, Richard Krausy, Donna Stalley and Mary Turner, all of Twin Falls.

Other board business included special recognition to the out-going board members and to past YFCA board president Jim Tarter who dontated parts and labor to repair of the YFCA bus. The board also recognized KMVT-television in Twin Falls and The Times-News for its public service announcements about the YFCA's parent's night-out program and a story on a third-grade swim program.

Filer man struck by car

FILER — A man walking along West Midway Street in Filer was injured when he was struck by a car Friday evening.

Jose "Tony" Mallea, 44, received cuts to his face and scalp and bruises to his back when he was hit by a car driven by 30-year-old Vickie Cowger of Filer at about 7 p.m., Filer Police Officer Jim Roll reported.

Cowger was traveling at about 35 miles per hour when she saw Mallea walking in the road in front of the Mormon Church at Midway and Thruman Streets. She attempted to stop, skidded on the slick road and struck Mallea with the front bumper, Roll said.

Before police and the Filer Quick Response Unit arrived, passers-by and neighbors came to the aid of the downed man, Roll said. One man took off a piece of his clothing and made a pillow for the man. A family and a man who had returned from hunting supplied blankets for Mallea, Roll said.

Mallea was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated and later released, Roll said.

Filer Chief Don Barkley said the case still was under investigation.

Man arrested for jail incident

TWIN FALLS — Martin Norman Fall, 26, of Juneau, Alaska, was in custody Sunday after he allegedly damaged the Twin Falls County jail area and struck a city officer in the face.

Police said Fall was arrested by Ruben Saldana, a Twin Falls police officer Saturday night. While in the booking area of the county jail he began shouting and attempting to damage the booking room window with a chair, officers said. Saldana went to the room to assist jailers in an attempt to quiet him down and Fall allegedly struck the officer in the face, causing minor injuries.

Fall was charged with battery of a police officer and destruction of public peoperty. He was held in county custody pending court appearance.

Woman reports burglary

TWIN FALLS — Loretta Stevens of 559 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, told police someone broke into her apartment Saturday between 10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. taking $600 worth of television and stereo equipment.

She said a door was pried open and a color television set valued at $300 and a stereo unit at about the same value were both taken from the home.

Police investigating Corvette theft

TWIN FALLS — Officers in Twin Falls continued Sunday to look for a $30,500 sports car that was stolen in a daring break-in at Ace Hansen Chevrolet agency in Twin Falls early Saturday morning.

Police reports in Twin Falls indicated the vehicle that was taken from the showroom of the agency sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

Thieves used another vehicle to ram into double doors at the garage, then drove the 1985 bright red Corvette down a show room ramp and out of the building.

Considerable damage was also done to the building as both doors of the garage and a number of windows were broken.

Juveniles

• Continued from Page A5

mittees, Baxter reported. For instance, Twin Falls police want to name Gene Ritchie, currently its juvenile diversion officer, also to be a one-man committee.

County-wide, a five-member diversion committee will be established, Baxter said. Smaller police departments may want to use the county-wide committee or create their own, she added.

The success of the program depends on the interest and participation of community people to donate their time to the committees Baxter said. Anyone interested or requiring further information should contact her, she said.

Jody Hamilton, who monitors juveniles who have gone through the judicial system, and Pete Stover, works as a diversion officer for youths who have committed status offenses, such as truancy and running away, will act as resource people to the diversion committees.

The Kimberly Police Department is beginning a diversion program.

Chief Jim Campbell reports his department already has appointed a conference committee made up of himself, police commissioner, mayor and a juvenile officer. There has been a similar yet informal type group for years working with juveniles.

"We feel the diversion program itself is going to work," Campbell said. "We feel that to divert a child probably is going to be in best interest of the community and family, the child and our agency."

Baxter said the county began looking at the possibility of creating a diversion program last fall. Following a state edict, the commissioners had passed an resolution prohibiting the jailing of juveniles charged with status offenses.

The diversion program was an alternative to the judicial process, Baxter said.

The county looked at the successful diversion program in Cassia County, Baxter added. Unlike that program, however, the Twin Falls County program will not restrict its program to first-time offenders only.

Twin Falls County will make it a hard rule, however, that any juvenile who doesn't fulfill the agreement with the diversion program be automatically referred to the prosecutors office. The result could be a filing of a juvenile petition and appearance before a judge, Baxter said.

"The message has to be real clear" to the juvenile that he had a chance through the diversion, Baxter said. "It gives teeth to the diversion program."

One of the advantages to a diversion program is that it provides a higher degree of confidentiality for the youths who have broken the law or are troubled at home, she said. By diverting the youth from the courts, no court records are created, Baxter said.

The program also addresses a need to keep certain type of juveniles stay out of the judicial system, she added.

Hamilton and Stover said they handle about 30 juvenile cases a month, most of which deal with petty theft and burglary.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

THURSDAY

Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Dean

• Continued from Page A5

Dean had no idea that it would blossom into such a popular pastime. Dean handled 20 such appointments this month, in classrooms, homes, churches, meetings and private parties.

Santa usually stays 15 to 20 minutes, "You lose some of the magic of it if Santa stays longer than that," he says.

He recalls that one of Santa's most touching annual visits is with a local special education class. "Those kids are so appreciative," he says. "If you can cheer them up, it's quite a feeling. I enjoy it, but I am also quite humbled by it."

Dean nas also arranged for Santa's visit with mentally handicapped adults. "These are people that I go the extra step for," Santa once told Dean. "I will make sure I won't slight anyone. I talk to everyone."

Each year Dean surprises Santa with a Christmas present. One year it was a new red and white plush suit. In other years Santa has received bells, whiskers, boots and hats.

And there are always candy canes to buy. This year Dean and his wife Marian sorted through four cases of the striped candy to find 12 dozen unbroken canes for Santa's sack. "I never want Santa to run out," says Dean, "and the kids won't take broken candy canes."

Errol Dean works hard at having a good time. "This is the time of year you should have fun," he says.

Program

• Continued from Page A5

more youths in the community who needed counseling, Schneider said.

Depending on the case, a juvenile who was convicted of misdemeanor charges of drinking or possession of drugs may be offered the choice of attending the program instead of paying a fine or serving jail time, Schneider said.

If the juvenile fails to attend the drug awareness program, which meets once a week, then the fine and jail time may be imposed, said Jody Hamilton, the county's juvenile probation officer.

In addition, the judge only will make the offer once. If the youth commits another offense after he has turned down the chance to join the group, he won't receive another, Hamilton said.

Schneider says there are 17 to 20 youths presently enrolled in the program. She notes that in her year and a half with the Port of Hope, she only has counseled a handful of girls. With the court program, she has several juvenile girls enrolled.

The program does have a fee, but payment is based on income because Port of Hope has a state contract to provide such services. Teenagers are encouraged to pay for the progam or split the cost with their parents. The youths should take responsibility for the results of their action, Schneider said.

Since fines for illegal drinking offenses and drug possession can start at $100, the alternative to the drug awareness program is a small cost to the juveniles, Hamilton said.

The program is an option to jail for the youths and "that's what we need are more alternatives," Hamilton said. "The kids have said the program is great and has opened their eyes."

The drug program includes films and group discussions that touch on the subjects of family life, school and other troubles that may affect the youth's use of drugs and alcohol.

Schneider said she evaluates each youth in the group to determine if the problem with drugs or alcohol requires treatment. If the problem is severe, Schneider says she reports back to the court and recommends treatment.

Schneider says a similar program will be started in Jerome County.

Schneider's other duties with Port of Hope include counseling youths who have been referred by family or the state Department of Health and Welfare. She also conducts drug awareness programs in schools.

Obituaries

Mary Ellen Kulm

JEROME — Mary Ellen Kulm, 68, of Jerome, died at her home Sunday following an extended illness. Services will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ila Cloughton Grubb

BELLEVUE — Ila Cloughton Grubb, 60, of Bellevue, died in the Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey Sunday morning of a long illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Anna G. Thietten

TWIN FALLS — Anna G. Thietten, 80, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday in Hazeldel Manor Nursing Home of a long illness.

She was born May 20, 1904, in Emporia, Kans., and came to Kimberly in 1909. She married Frank Thietten in 1946 at Caldwell. They farmed south of Kimberly for many years until retiring and moving to Twin Falls.

She was active in the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls and had been a member of the church choir. She was a charter member of the Salmon Social Club.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; a step-son, Boyd Thietten of Riggins; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one step-son, Jack Thietten, and two sisters, Elizabeth Muldenhaur and Mary Roberts.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. David Upp of the Filer Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. and Thursday morning until 10 a.m. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Carroll P. Nicholson

HAGERMAN — Carroll P. Nicholson, 81, of Hagerman, died Saturday at the Capital Care Center in Boise of natural causes.

She was born May 12, 1903, in Marilla, N. Y. She married David Nicholson in Wendell in 1926. He died in 1977.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and had lived in Hagerman the past 14 years, moving there from Sun Valley.

Surviving are one niece, Mary Lou Prester of Covina, Calif.; a nephew, Harold Hill of Shelley and a foster niece, Bonnie South of Buhl. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Salvation Army.

James D. Cantrell

BURLEY — James D. Cantrell, 38, died Saturday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 5, 1946, in Rupert. He married Joan Hunsinger in 1972 and they were later divorced. He was employed as a welder and was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his mother, Lilly Ward of Burley; a son, Dallon James Cantrell of Rupert; two daughters, Becky Hunsinger of Twin Falls and Wendy Hunsinger of Rupert; one brother, Lyle Cantrell, Jr., Boardman, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Milton of Paul and Carol Pfiefer of Panama City, Fla., and his grandmother Mrs. Estella Brackenberry of Albion.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with Gary Coleman officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with graveside rights by the Elks Lodge No. 1384. Military rights will be by the DAV, VFW, World War I Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Wednesday from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to services.

Beale

• Continued from Page A5

for brief, hurried messages, but, when she found he couldn't answer the telephone or call out, her main concern was what he would do in an emergency.

The answer, she says, seemed to be "an artificial voice," and she discovered SAM, a computer-programmed speech synthesizer.

She says she was able to enter a few common phrases, but needed someone to program the synthesizer more completely and work with Wanzenried.

Lenkner was given the name of Mark Beale.

Beale, who has been spending three to four hours each Saturday at the Wanzenried home for the past several weeks, wrote the program to replace the one already in the computer. Wanzenried had been using to type his messages.

Beale, who had never worked with a speech synthesizer before, said he found the old program inflexible, just capable of changing English into phonetics.

He says the problem was that with a complicated word the computer wasn't pronouncing right, there was no way to tell it it was wrong.

"Now," he says, "when it translates, it always does it right."

Giving an example of the "ch" sound, which is pronounced various ways in different words, he says he enters the correct spelling, followed by the phonetic spelling. Then, he adds matter-of-factly, if child or choral is entered, it will come out of the speaker phonetically correct.

With a new phrase, Beale says, he enters n-e-w, a code word and the phonetic phrase. To call up that phrase, Wanzenried need just enter the code word.

Wanzenried has had his computer for over three years, and now, after working with Beale, is able to operate what has been programmed into the synthesizer, enter new words and delete or change if necessary.

Lenkner remembers one day when Wanzenried demonstrated some 300 words he had put in, pleased with the accomplishment.

"Then, on one of his not-so-good days, he somehow erased them all," she said, adding that Beale has now fixed the computer so the programing won't be erased.

Beale says its been a privilege to work with Wanzenried — "not only to help someone, but to learn the intricacies of a speech synthesizer."

Besides, says Beale, "Fred is really neat. He has an excellent sense of humor" that shows itself through the computer.

School

• Continued from Page A5

proportioned evenly among the classes, with teachers organizing together to make homework assignments at different times.

Second, a study hall could be put back on the curriculum on a limited basis. Students with six academic courses, Skinner says, would have to be recommended to the study hall by both teachers and parents.

The third option, which Skinner says is his favorite, is to provide a better selection of less-academic elective courses which would allow a lighter load for students to take.

Since the high school cannot afford to increase its teaching staff, Skinner says he has been working to get local professionals to teach courses.

On Dec. 20, a local photographer, Harold Jones, was certified by the state to teach photography as an accredited class. Non-credit classes which may be added to the curriculum, says Skinner, include ceramics, various art classes, student government and criminology or police science.

"It would provide valuable opportunities for our kids, at minimal expense to the district," he said. "Even if it's non-credit, it still provides the education, the opportunity, for the kids. That's the important thing."

Not everyone agrees with Skinner's disdain for study halls.

Trustees Rex Jones says rural students in particular need a study hall because at home, they must do chores and so have less time to do school homework.

Other school board members said a seven-period academic load, without a study period, has put a strain on students participating in sports, music and other extracurricular activities.

Skinner acknowledges some students do not have time to get all their work done, but he vows to solve the problems without letting everyone have a study hall.

"A study hall takes away one-seventh of the kid's time that he could possibly be learning," Skinner says, "and involves teachers, one-seventh of their time, in a baby-sitting proposition. Philosophically, it is repugnant to me in both cases," he said.

Services

STWIN FALLS — Funeral for Renetta Skeen, 18, who died Friday of injuries suffered in a Dec. 9 traffic accident, will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday prior to services. The family suggests memorial contributions to a fund for her daughter, Olivia N. Skeen.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Hipolito "John" Hernandez, 63, of Burley who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Perrequer officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I Veterans and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Chapel prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Elmer C. Parker, Sr., 76, who died Saturday morning will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. John L. Chandler officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mildred Henderson, 75, of Caldwell, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Rev. Gil Myers will officiate.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rachel C. Sheldon, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Friday will be at 1 p.m. today in the Grace Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Seaman officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Christian Academy.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral for Glen Albert McCoy, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with graveside rites by the Twin Falls Lodge, #45, A.F. and A. M. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children Hospital.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Clarence Hise and James L. McClellan, both of Twin Falls; Jorre W. Fender and Shelline E. Williamson, both of Filer; Mrs. Steve Allison of Jerome; Lynn F. Stimpson of Dietrich; and Fred F. Foss of Salem, Ore.

Dismissed

Mrs. Larry Buhler, Sumer D. Daniel, Mrs. Randy Fiala, Otis G. Hall, Mrs. Roger Hartgrave, Mrs. Billy D. Jacobsen, Mrs. Jerry Newman and Harry Reece, Jr., all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bohdan Eli and daughter of Burley; Mrs. Rex Hiatt and daughter and Curtis W. Pryor; all of Buhl; Mrs. Francisco J. Herrera of Round Mountain, Nev.; David A. McKissen of Rupert; William C. Stine of Gooding, and Shelline E. Williamson and Mitchell Brooks, both of Filer.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rendon of Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allison of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Rafael Hernandez and Vesta Koyle, both of Burley; Tammy Jansen of Rupert; Shari Bell of Albion, and Verle Anderson of Elba.

Dismissed

Cheryl Sprenger of Burley; Sonya McKenzie and daughter and Meralyn Mackley, all of Heyburn; Theodore Hansen, Magic Springs; Adiela Bywater and daughter of Rupert, and Thomas Steele of Paul.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jansen of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. David Bell of Albion.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed

J. C. McLaughlin of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Norma Chapa of Burley.

Dismissed

Susana Paz and daughter of Paul, and Roberto Lopez, Judy Bradshaw and Ruby Blacker, all Rupert.

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Valley life

'Family Circus' is a near-universal favorite

By DICK RORABACK
The Los Angeles Times

> "I found that I could use words and pictures in such a way that as soon as people see the cartoon they know what I'm saying ..."
> — Bil Keane

LOS ANGELES — The computer people are fond of telling us that this is the Age of Communication.

Sure.

Children can't communicate with parents, parents can't communicate with their parents, and hardly anybody, it seems, can get through to God, even after 6 p.m. The generation gaps yawn, less through boredom than incomprehension, and nothing seems close to spanning the schism. Well, almost nothing. . .

Picture, if you will, a California family scene of a week ago:

Father, through the unfathomable power of the press, has obtained not one but two copies of "The Family Circus Album — A 25th-Anniversary Celebration" (Fawcett Columbine; $8.95 paperback). He is chortling through one copy. The other book is on a coffee table.

The children, 17 and 18, sometimes affectionately known as the Visigoths, make off with copy No. 2 and flop, belly down, on the living-room rug, actually sharing something. (The last time they were that close was on a budget tour in Lisbon, when they had to sleep together in a bureau drawer.)

The mother hijacks the father's copy and begins to giggle. The visiting mother-in-law, roused from congenital torpor by all this unauthorized good will, looks over the mother's shoulder and actually smiles.

From the living room: "Hey, Dad, you've got to see this one!"

From the mother-in-law: "That's Kevin. It really is! We must send him a copy." Kevin, a grandchild, is 6 and lives in France.

For a rare and blessed half an hour, a collection of cartoons about kids has salved life's little generational abrasions — a phenomenon repeated daily across the great diversity of America:

—In Philadelphia, an urbane black TV anchorwoman confesses: "I was raised reading Family Circus. It was me. Now I have a little boy, and every cartoon is about him. I send them to my mother in Rochester, and she sends them to her mother...."

—In Baltimore, a convocation of nuns who can't shake the habit posts Family Circus cartoons on their common refrigerator.

—On Central Avenue in Phoenix, a crowd of Chicanos gathered for the Fiesta Bowl Parade cheers the Family Circus float and yells, "Hey, Bil, you see in our window every night!"

Bil is Bil Keane, creator of the Circus since 1960, orchestrator of a million grins and groans, smiles and sighs. With a universally beloved cartoon that appears in more than 1,100 newspapers and has sired 13 collections with sales of 13 million, is Bil Keane some kind of consensus genius?

Nah.

A pretty fair country draftsman, to be sure, with a tennis game to match. A Pennsylvania newsboy who just missed being an actor by a day or two and ended up emoting to a drawing board in Phoenix. A deceptively mild-mannered guy who looked up between sets one day to find himself not only 62 but America's most popular cartoonist, both of which surprised the dickens out of him.

An uncommonly sensitive, whimsical and imaginative man who retains — for all of us — the best of childhood. But a genius? No way.

"It's all happenstance," said Keane on a recent visit here. "I never set out to have this 'universal appeal,' as you put it. I never sat down and said, 'Now I'm going to draw a cartoon that kids, young marrieds, the middle-aged and the elderly will identify with.' If I'd have done it, I'd have been the smartest cartoonist alive.

"I'm not that prescient. I started out to do just a typical family cartoon aimed at young married couples — a laugh a day. Then the cartoon got into warmth, love, cuteness — sure, even sweetness — sort of on its own, and I found that I could use words and pictures in such a way that as soon as people see the cartoon they know what I'm saying. I mean, they've experienced the same thing. And that, I guess, is really the secret ingredient of Family Circus."

For those who have spent the past quarter century mining molybdenum on Venus, the Family Circus is a father, a mother, two dogs, a cat, and a quorum of kids named PJ, 18 months; Jeffy, 3; Dolly, 5, and Billy, 7.

They say things like, "He has some teeth but his words haven't come in yet" (of PJ); "Why do WE hafta go to bed when Mommy gets tired?" (Billy); "That's Uncle Bob. He used to be Daddy's brother" (Dolly); "Spring doesn't come 'til they run out of snow" (Jeffy).

Keane's other family, just a soupcon more authentic than the cartoon clan ("I dream about both of them; I love both families almost independently"), was basically the same unit, minus one dog, plus one son. It has expanded now to include four grandchildren, observed with the same Keane eye as were the children (" ... and we always thought Dad was following us around so we wouldn't hurt ourselves," said son Jeff, now an actor).

"Sure, I watched them," Keane said, "and I listened, too. You know, some cartoonists talk their notes into a tape recorder. Others jot their ideas on the backs of old envelopes.

"Me, I talk into the backs of old envelopes."

Like the Keanes, but unlike, say, Little Orphan Annie, the cartoon family is not frozen in time. As the years pass, there are references to E.T., break dancing, Michael Jackson's glove, even this year's Christmas stamp. But the universality is maintained through nostalgia as well as progress.

"I still draw on my childhood," Keane said. "I remember, sometimes acutely, times of embarrassment, happiness, being frightened, being overjoyed, sick, wary of the dark, and the feeling you get when you hear your mother and father arguing downstairs.

"I just wish I could draw the fragrances, the odors — the smell of the wood shavings when you opened the pencil box; freshly cut grass when Dad was pushing the lawn mower...."

Then, too, there is the occasional idea sent in by a reader (one of whom overheard her son reciting: "Fee, fi, fo, fum; I smell the blood of an English muffin").

Mainly, though, it's Keane's gift of listening, "translating" ("Maybe they didn't say it exactly that way, but they could have — and surely someone somewhere did") and conveying the idea in recognizable form, a talent of which Keane is both proud and modest. "In 1960, when the feature first appeared," he wrote in his new book, "my art was quite different. 'Crude,' 'primitive,' 'unfinished' were some of the words used by critics. They were talking about ME! My drawings they liked."

Partly, too, it's a gift of God, who makes occasional guest appearances in Family Circus to the annoyance of a minority of readers, albeit a minuscule one. (Dolly, on seeing the first snow of the season: "God has put a topping on everything.")

Keane approached the subject circuitously. "The world always is changing, becoming more liberal," he said. "Fifteen years ago, a cartoonist couldn't even mention, let alone draw, a toilet, or portray a pregnant woman (Keane did, in a discreet but notable breakthrough).

"In today's families, kids are knowledgeable about everything. They talk about child abuse, homosexuality, drugs at the dining-room table. Things are far more open, and it's a better world because of it.

"What I try to do, though, is counterbalance the liberalism with a conservatism that mentions God, shows the children at prayer, the family at church. I'm not preaching, just showing that there is a God in the home as part of the mix."

Keane takes basically the same tack vis-a-vis blacks, Orientals, other minorities.

"No, I don't give the family a lot of black or Oriental friends," he said. "To me, that's forcing. The kids do have a black friend named Morrie — after Morrie Turner, who draws the marvelous and multi-ethnic Wee Pals — but if I were to throw a black kids into every cartoon, it wouldn't be typical of our real family; it would be bending over backward.

"Still, I'm proud people of all races identify with Family Circus. It's kind of like TV's 'Cosby Show.' Cosby's family is black, sure, but they don't make a big thing of being black. Consequently, everybody identifies with them. I know I do."

"I started drawing in the fourth grade," Keane recalled. "My mother showed me how to draw a farmer, a very simple outline, and I did it over and over.

"Then I started copying the newspaper comics, first a cartoon called Dumbbells that was so simple — the gags, too: 'Did you take a bath?' 'No, is one missing?' I still doodle it today.

"Then a strip called Bobby Thatcher, and Gasoline Alley, the Toonerville Trolley, Grin 'n' Bear It, the Timid Soul, those great New Yorker cartoons. I kept copying — it's what I advise young cartoonists to do today — and then I had my own cartoons in high school. I liked the notoriety. Recognition, praise, a pat on the back; that's the impetus that makes any young person follow through."

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Mom's strange self-denial is upsetting



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I just received a huge box from my mother. It cost her a small fortune to send it.

In it were bags of potato chips, cookies, candy, cake mix, macaroni and cheese mix, and a pile of clothing she found at garage sales. There were also several books in Norwegian and toys for a baby's bath.

I am 45 years old and on a perpetual diet. Not one piece of clothing is my size or suits my taste. I don't read Norwegian, and my "baby" is a freshman in college!

Mother knows we're all on diets, none of us likes polyester tops or double-knit pants — even if they were the right size.

What can she be thinking of, sending my 150-pound daughter a pink knit suit in a size 6?

My mother is a widow living alone on a tiny fixed income. I've sent her checks, but she sends them back. (She does the same with my brothers'.) It pains me to know that she has skimped on food for herself to send me this stuff. We've asked her to skip the presents and use the money to come for a visit, but she pays no attention.

She returns our lovely gifts for Mother's Day, her birthday and Christmas, asking us to use the money for our own families. (She thinks we're hard up; we're not!)

How can I get her to stop? I'm really angry. Answer in the paper and I'll send her the clipping.

— FRUSTRATED DAUGHTER

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't send her this clipping. Instead, have a meeting with your brothers to discuss what I perceive to be a serious problem.

Your mother obviously is no longer able to make intelligent decisions. Please visit her as soon as possible and see how she is. Your letter suggests that perhaps the time has come when your mother should not be living alone.

DEAR ABBY: For the benefit of your female readers who are concerned about their privacy in the dressing rooms of department stores, this simple test will quickly determine whether there are two-way mirrors installed.

Place the point of an ordinary pencil to the surface of the mirror, and observe the reflection. If the reflection of the pencil point "touches" the pencil, it's a two-way mirror through which you can be observed from the other side.

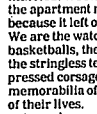
If there's a distance of approximately 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch between the actual point and the reflected image, it's proof that it's a one-way mirror, and privacy is assured.

— J. LOGAN, LOUISVILLE

DEAR J.: A big thank-you for the privacy test. It's a citizen's right to know whether he or she is being observed.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

The empty nest still harbors piles of old junk



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

When I thought of the "empty nest" — as I started to do three days after the birth — I fantasized about what it would be like.

You could open up a door and know it was a bedroom because you could see a bed. The closets would hold a few empty hangers and an extra blanket for cold nights. There would be nothing to trip over, nothing growing under the bed, and nothing to spray for.

It has been five years since the nest emptied and my home still looks like a garage sale that was moved indoors because of rain. It's as if the kids never left.

Cardboard boxes marked "miscel" spill out of every closet, ski poles hang out from under the bed, backpacks, sleeping bags and torn luggage line the shelves.

Somewhere it is written that something bad will happen to a mother who throws away a yearbook, a report card, or a bluebook full of wrong answers. Those are things that are supposed to comfort us in our old age . . . if we live through the fire.

We are the keeper of the hard shoes they may need in case a friend gets married. We store the drum set that the apartment manager objected to because it left oil stains on the carpet. We are the watchdog of the deflated basketballs, the whoopie cushions, the stringless tennis rackets, the pressed corsages and the memorabilia of the last 20 years or so of their lives.

A son dropped in the other night with a contribution for his storage room. "You think you can hang onto this scuba stuff?"

"You don't deposit one more thing until you withdraw something," I said. "Your grade school trophies were asking for you today. They want to live with their Daddy."

"I don't have room for them. I told you my apartment is too small."

"How about the large basket with the stuffed cobra nibbling on the mongoose?"

"Is it bothering anyone in the utility room?"

"You could at least take those cartons of records you stored in the pantry."

"Why would I want them? They're old and scratched."

"Then toss them out."

"Are you crazy? They're classics!"

I took a deep breath and prepared to deliver one of my better speeches. "You know I love you," I said.

"I hate it when you start a speech with that."

"But this is the end of an era. You are an adult now who controls his own destiny and with it comes the responsibility for your possessions. If they are an important part of your life, weave them in the fabric of your existence. If they're not, pitch 'em. I'm ready to pass the torch."

"My torch! Where did you find it?"

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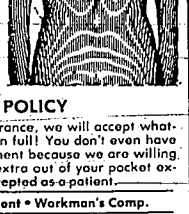
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Comics

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Garfield



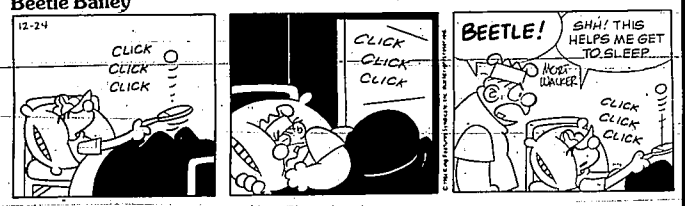
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



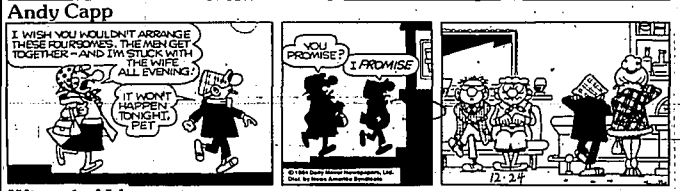
Peanuts



Blondie



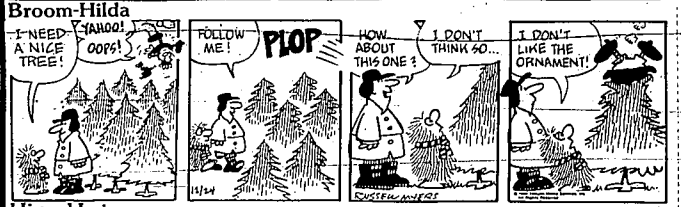
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois

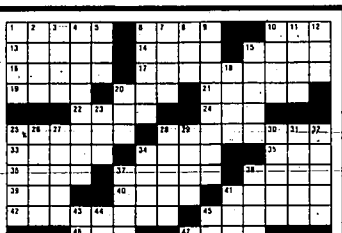


ACROSS

1 Billiards shot
6 Poet Lazarus
10 Kid's missile
13 Hilo howdy
14 Weather word
15 Remedy
16 Aircraft man
17 Dodge City marshall
19 Put below
20 Towel word
21 Sword handles
22 College VIP
24 Oil one's feed
25 Catalogue
28 Want quickly
33 Demonstrates
34 Lass
35 Go wrong
36 Cornucopia
37 Burton's birthplace
38 Sensible
39 Before
40 Cinders of the comics
41 Chambliss or Evert
42 Accents
45 Loops
46 Old lang.
47 Wolf
48 Steady gaze
50 Grain
51 Commercial allowance
55 Pistol-packers' skills
57 Mary or Marianne
58 "Dies —"
59 Russ. no
60 Murphy of the movies
61 Saloon
62 Meeting: abbr.
63 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 Atlas items
2 Touched down
3 Ride out alone
4 "High Noon" high point
5 Lunch
6 Actor Stuart
7 "Say Hey Kid"
8 Farrow of films
9 Insect abodes
10 Fuel
11 Cup handles
12 Mountain
15 Greeting
18 Work the farm
20 Ten-gallon —
23 Sounds of uncertainty
25 Residue
26 Terse
27 More-tender
28 Undersea equipment
29 Neighborhood
30 Boac and Sackel
31 — Pyle
32 Attire
34 50-mile wind
37 Oaters
38 O.K. Corral climax
41 Corn holder
43 Make jubilant
44 Ring stone
45 Negative
47 Hangs on:
48 — Teasdale
49 Despot
50 Has debts
52 Joined the posse
53 Eastern Indian
54 — off
55 Lie
56 Yes
57 Parents



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12/24/84

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	T	E	M		P	R	I	M	A		D	R	I	P
H	E	R	O		L	I	N	U	S		R	I	C	O
E	R	I	N		A	V	A	S	T		A	L	E	S
A	M	E	R	I	C	A	N	T	R	A	G	E	D	Y
					O	N	A		S	O	N			
L	O	D	E	S	T	A	R		S	N	E	E	R	S
O	R	E		T	E	X	A	S		A	L	L	O	T
A	B	L	E		D	E	N	T	S		M	A	Y	A
N	I	T	R	E		S	T	E	A	D		N	A	G
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				D	A	D		A	D	E				
S	I	T	U	A	T	I	O	N	C	O	M	E	D	Y
O	D	D	R		R	A	N	E	E		A	L	O	E
B	E	R	G		A	N	T	O	N		N	I	N	A
S	A	T	E		P	E	O	N	S		D	A	S	H

12/24/84

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Say a farmer grows more onions than he needs this year. He leaves a sack of same on the fenceline at the edge of his property. A second farmer over yonder grows too many avocados. He leaves a sack of them along his fenceline. A third farmer grows too many tomatoes. He, too, leaves a sackful along his fenceline. Each notes what the others leave and then each takes some and leaves some. This has been the practice on Hawaii's Molokai for many years.

Lemon peels contain methyl jasmonate, a chemical said to be a sexual attractant. A male pheromone. Same as what's emitted by the male Oriental fruit fly to let all the females know he's in town and ready. No, sir, our Love and War man does not know if the eating of lemon peels will generate enough of this ex-citer to make a difference. Ask your doctor.

NAVELS

Q. Don't all mammals have bellybuttons?

A. All except platypuses and spiny anteaters. The egg layers. Never saw the navel of a great blue whale but imagine it's a beaut. Vampire bats have navels, too.

Bats are a protected species in the Soviet Union.

Q. The hide of the female shark is a lot thicker than that of the male, I've read. Why?

A. Nature takes care of her own, all right. A romantic male shark repeatedly bites the object of his af-fection. Among blue sharks, par-ticularly, the old females — with hides more than twice as thick as the males' — are all scarred up.

PLOWING

A correspondent back from Oman on the Arabian Peninsula says he saw a man and his wife plowing a field in the customary manner there. The man guided the plow with one hand on the handle. The wife, bent in harness up front, pulled. She was quite old and almost blind.

In ancient Rome, the time between sunrise and sunset was divided into equal 12 hours. Never mind the season. Winter hours were a lot shorter than summer hours.

Many is the African who collects discarded aluminum cooking pots which are hammered into body or-naments, a sort of jewelery.

It is accurate to say the giant panda is not a bear but "a deviant raccoon." Nuts to accuracy.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to consider what changes you wish to make at the end of the present year, and differences in your standpoints that can aid your pro-gress. State your views.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to concentrate on how best to ex-pand your interests so that you can have greater success and happiness in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think-ing about how to improve relations with others in business can result in getting excellent ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your associates well and then decide which you want to retain and which you desire to drop.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop wasting time and get right at the tasks that await your attention and then you can get into more inter-esting projects.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early think about the recreation you would like and contact good friends you want to go along with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You should get out more often and should plan little trips now to improve your interests during the holiday season.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are more direct with allies, you can come to a far better understanding with them now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better handle neglected monetary duties now and get all of your affairs in far better order.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can express yourself very well now even though feeling a little ner-vous, so go after personal aims and gain them easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get at the motivations behind certain interests and improve your perspec-tive. You must be more direct in stating your love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact as many friends as you can and plan to see them during the holi-day. Then go after your personal aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze your outside affairs and make any needed improvements. Ex-press your good ideas for bettering conditions all around.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO-DAY...he or she will have much inter-est in both local and worldly news and should have as much education as possible and learn several languages as well since much travel is denoted here during the lifetime. Teach early not to be so overly independent since the greatest success comes from be-ing cooperative with others.



An Indian citizen carries a poster for his candidate — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi

India's voters likely to elect Rajiv Gandhi leader today

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India votes Monday to decide whether Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, untested heir to a political dynasty, will lead this nation of 730 million people during its greatest turmoil since independence.

Gandhi succeeded his mother, Indira Gandhi, as prime minister after she was assassinated Oct. 31.

In what may be the world's largest election ever, Gandhi and his Congress Party are expected to ride a sympathy wave to a mandate to continue his mother's policies.

Only the margin is in question.

Gandhi, 40, a former airline pilot, has concentrated on an India-in-peril campaign theme, stressing that only his mother's ruling Congress Party can save the nation from external threats and internal enemies and ensure its integrity and prosperity. The divided opposition has been condemned as unpatriotic, if not subversive, and too busy with in-fighting to lead the country.

Many voters appear to believe him.

About 379 million people, mostly poor and illiterate, are eligible to vote Monday, Thursday and Friday, from the Himalayas to the Andaman Islands, from the desert of Rajasthan to the slums of Calcutta in more than 4 million polling stations.



RAJIV GANDHI
Will get sympathy vote

They will choose among 5,300 candidates, including movie stars, ex-maharajas and underworld figures, to fill 509 seats in the Lok Sabha, the lower house of Parliament. It is India's eighth general election since independence from the British in 1947.

On Monday about 278 million people — 10 million more than the entire population of the Soviet Union and 50 million more than the United States — are eligible to vote in 379 constituencies in 16 of 22 states and six federal territories.

Polling for 117 seats will be held Thursday and for three seats on Friday. Voting for 10 of 84 seats in Uttar Pradesh will be held Monday and Thursday because they are so large. All ballots will be counted by hand and the first results will be announced on Saturday with the final results Dec. 31, the following Monday.

In an acrimonious showcase contest, Gandhi is fighting his estranged sister-in-law Menaka, the Sikh widow of his younger brother Sanjay, in the impoverished Amethi district in Uttar Pradesh. Workers of their rival parties have clashed and exchanged insults. Gandhi, capitalizing on his mother's image, is expected to win.

In unprecedented election security, hundreds of thousands of police and paramilitary troops have been deployed to prevent violence, vote rigging, booth capturing and intimidation of voters in the three-day balloting.

Some gifts to Ethiopia a problem since starving can't eat, use them

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Jordan sent fruit jam, a British newspaper flew over a chocolate malted milk powder, the charity Oxfam was offered 35 tons of lasagna noodles, and several New York firms wanted to airlift 50,000 pairs of shoes — some spiked for golf, others high-heeled.

The world has opened its heart to Ethiopia's 7.75 million famine victims, their plight movingly depicted on television screens. But relief agencies complain that the best of intentions sometimes become costly mistakes when well-meaning people try to donate food or goods that famine victims cannot eat or use.

The highland people, who have lost years of crops to drought, are used to an austere diet of goat meat and "injera," a flat, steamed, grayish bread unique to this Horn of Africa nation. Desperation has made Ethiopians try some new foods, but many donors seem more concerned with unloading what they don't want rather than contributing what the victims need, relief workers say.

A North American company offered a shipment of tuna fish suspected of being "unfit for human consumption," and some manufacturers sought to donate expired drugs, according to Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition they not be identified.

Some relief agencies suggest that firms in the West may be angling for tax writeoffs in donating warehouses full of goods they can't otherwise unload.

"It would be useful if people listened to what was required rather than distributing what they want to get rid of," said Alan Court, a UNICEF official here.

Several New York City footwear distributors gave the Newark, N.J., Metropolitan Famine Relief Fund 50,000 pairs of out-of-fashion shoes — ostensibly for people who don't wear and don't need American-style shoes.

"We have people sorting them," Ralph T. Grant Jr., Newark's City Council president, said as he arranged delivery here. "We are not going to send out high-heeled shoes for someone out in the desert."

Court, of the United Nations International Children's Fund, said the real requirements in Ethiopia are for blankets, vaccines, heavy plastic sheeting, tarpaulins and food the victims can eat: wheat flour, dried milk powder and vegetable oil.

"We got an offer of 1,000 pounds of canned corned beef from New Zealand," said David Virtue, 40, a spokesman for World Vision International, a charity based in Monrovia, Calif. The offer was rejected.

David Alexander, a field director for Britain's Save the Children Fund, said, "A lot of ordinary things sound very sensible but they don't work."

Man arrested in Phillipine shooting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The military has arrested a man in connection with the assassination of opposition leader Cesar Climaco, who was gunned down in a street in southern Zamboanga City, newspaper reports said Sunday.

The newspapers Bulletin Today and Metro Manila Times, quoting unidentified named military sources, identified the arrested man as Nasser Jadji. It said Jadji was a Moslem and a relative of Zamboanga policeman Abdurassal Alih, who was killed by unknown gunmen in an ambush near a Zamboanga militia checkpoint last October.

The Times said the investigation suggested Climaco, mayor of Zamboanga, may have been killed by a group close to Alih who suspected Climaco of involvement in Alih's death.

Officials were not available for comment because of the weekend recess.

Climaco was shot in the head last Nov. 14 after inspecting a fire scene. He was widely respected by both Moslems and Christians in the southern region, had a reputation for fighting graft, and was critical of military abuses against civilians.

Before his death, Climaco wrote to acting Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos saying that if he were assassinated, a group within the "Ministry of Dirty Tricks" — his term for unscrupulous government or military people — would blame his death on Alih's group.

Nations around world prepare for Christmas

By The Associated Press

Bethlehem, dressed in its Christmas best, hosted busloads of pilgrims Sunday and awaited thousands more expected to arrive for the holiday that is celebrated on every continent.

Pope John Paul II visited hospital patients in Rome, and in Libya, four British prisoners gathered in a run-down office building for a Christmas service.

Meanwhile, six French pastry chefs said their 594-foot Yule log would provide 17,000 holiday helpings for the poor and elderly. In Poland, however, eight Solidarity activists said they would eat nothing at all on Christmas — they went on a four-day hunger strike to protest the arrest of a colleague.

A 30-foot Christmas tree stood in Bethlehem's Manger Square, just outside the Church of the Nativity, which was built on the site believed to be the birthplace of Jesus.

Streets in the city of 50,000 people, which is set in the Judean Hills and surrounded by fields of olive trees, were aglow with colored lights and decorated with posters of Santa Claus.

"All our preparations have been completed. We expect 22,000 to 25,000 visitors between now and the new year," said Elias Freij, the Greek Orthodox mayor of the Palestinian town occupied by Israel since 1967.

About two dozen Palestinian police and Israeli border guards patrolled the streets. Young boys and old men wearing Arab headdresses sold wooden crosses and fresh bread. Bethlehem tourism director George Sammour said the town's five hotels, with room for about 800 people, were full.

"We're torn up to be in this holy place at this time of year. We're just so excited," said Florine Rigsby, 60, a choir member from Nashville, Tenn., in Bethlehem to participate in Christmas Eve services. Eleven choirs from the United States, Belgium, France, South Korea and the Fiji Islands were to sing.

In Rome, the pontiff made his traditional visit to a hospital to pray for the sick.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

SNOW BUILD-UP

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the travelling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

Mexico blames blast on PEMEX

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican attorney general's office has blamed a "massive gas leak" for the explosion that killed at least 490 people in a working-class suburb last month and has ordered the state oil company PEMEX to pay damages.

PEMEX said in a statement Saturday night that it would comply and would begin studying compensation procedures this week.

Officials say 431 people filed damage claims for their homes and belongings totalling $2.3 million. This does not include compensation claims for injuries and deaths.

Last week week PEMEX Director Mario Ramon Beteta said the company accepted "moral responsibility" for the Nov. 19 gas storage facility explosion that devastated the crowded San Juan Ixhuatepec neighborhood on the northern edge of Mexico City.

PEMEX first blamed the blast on Unigas, a private liquid petroleum gas distribution company. A Unigas tanker was being loaded near where the explosion occurred. The tanker was destroyed.

In a brief report late Saturday, the attorney general's office said the explosion and fire, the worst industrial accident in Mexico's history, occurred when a flame from a valve burning off excess natural gas ignited liquid petroleum and butane gas leaking from four storage tanks.

The explosions destroyed the plant and most of San Juan Ixhuatepec.

The attorney general's report, based on a lengthy file submitted to PEMEX, said the exact sequence of events leading to the explosion was not known because all the physical evidence was blown up.

"The practically total destruction of the PEMEX plant in San Juan Ixhuatepec and the deaths of the majority of the PEMEX workers who were on duty denied investigators some elements to determine the nature of the fire," the attorney general's report said.

But it said there were "sufficent elements to sustain a technical opinion with a reasonable degree of certainty" that the blast occurred because of a "massive gas leak" emanating from the PEMEX storage tanks.

Soviet ships nearing Cuba

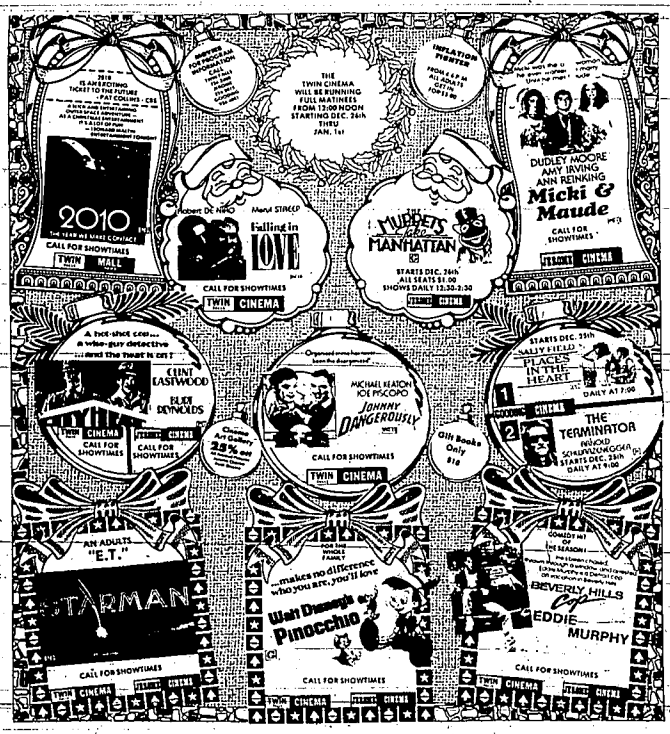
MIAMI (AP) — A Soviet naval flotilla was headed for Cuba on Sunday and was expected to remain in the Caribbean for at least a month to participate in joint military exercises with Cuban forces, a U.S. Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley said the Navy frigate USS Vreeland and two P-3 Orion aircraft were keeping watch on the two guided-missile frigates, a replenishment oiler and a guided-missile destroyer which left the Soviet Union in mid-December.

A Soviet Tango Class diesel-electric submarine was expected to join the surface vessels when they reached Cuban waters, Quigley said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the Pentagon would closely monitor the Soviet ships.

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Idaho/West

Group seeks to save area ecosystem

By BILL FRANCIS
Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — In June, a New York Times reporter told Bob Anderson, executive director of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, that using the word "ecosystem" in his article probably would be forbidden.

"My editors would never let that word appear in the Times," the reporter told Anderson, calling it "jargon" terminology. He was wrong.

"The world 'ecosystem' appeared repeatedly," Anderson says. "That's a positive sign. It's one little indication of small but measureable success."

Anderson's concern about the word "ecosystem" is important to him. He's working to protect the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem: an area which takes in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, two national parks, seven national forests and involves 8 million acres. The Greater Yellowstone Coalition is based in Bozeman, Mont.

"The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is unique and we're losing it bit by bit," to road building, logging, oil and gas drilling, ski areas, dams, mines, subdivisions and wildlife poaching, Anderson says.

"By themselves, any one of them could probably be tolerated and its effects mitigated," according to the introduction to the coalition's inventory of projects affecting the ecosystem. "But taken together, even in small numbers, they threaten to irreversibly degrade this unique national treasure."

The document lists 88 projects, from acid rain to wolf management, from damaging projects to helpful ones. The problem is that the projects are all managed by different agencies — almost 30 entities, depending on how they're counted.

They include 13 counties, three states, seven national forests, two national parks, two national wildlife refuges, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. And Anderson's not even counting local communities, such as West Yellowstone, Mont., which has a "bear problem" with grizzly bears roaming through town, looking for garbage.

Anderson doesn't like to talk about the projects on an individual basis, because he sees their cumulative impacts as most important.

But the inventory includes such projects as "Ski Yellowstone," a project it says involves massive real estate development, which could result in thousands of people living in the area.

The coalition also is concerned that important grizzly bear habitat in the area hasn't been adequately studied. It also lists several water diversion projects on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, which many claim will adversely affect scenery, the fishery and wildlife.

Many of the projects involve the plight of the grizzly bear, which Anderson says is an indicator of the health of the ecosystem.

"Assertive action has to take place to save the grizzly," he says. "The grizzly is on the margin. The population could be lost if protective action isn't taken."

He says the next few years will tell what happens to the grizzly. "The population is drastically low at 200 bears minimum. It's far too late if it falls to 100."

The coalition has strategies to cope with the problems. But fighting each threat individually would spread its limited resources too thin.

"We want to go to Congress to ask for legislation for an integrated form of managment so agencies would make decisions reflecting the value of the ecosystem, conforming to a single management plan for the ecosystem," Anderson says.

Given "turf" jealousies of each agency, does Anderson think such legislation is realistic?

"I think so," he says, "because there's a tremendous love and concern for Yellowstone across the country, and when Congress tells them to do something, they're required to do it."

The coalition is made up of 33 conservation groups, so Anderson's not sure of the group's total membership.

Plenty of pesticide still available for farmers

BOISE (AP) — Union Carbide Co. officials say adequate supplies of a two pesticides used widely in Idaho will be available next year, but chemical dealers say they initially plan to limit the sale of Temik and Sevin to prevent panic buying.

Concern over Temik, a pesticide applied to the ground in potato and sugarbeet fields, arose when Union Carbide suspended production of methyl isocyanate gas after a leak of the substance this month in Bhopal, India, killed more than 2,500 people.

Methyl isocyanate is used in the manufacture of Temik and Sevin.

Mary Anne Ford, public affairs manager for Union Carbide's agricultural productions division, said the company has supplies of the pesticides that are comparable to amounts used in past years.

"We don't feel there is any reason for panic in the marketplace," she said.

Saad Hafez, a University of Idaho researcher at Parma, said he learned from a company spokesman this week that Union Carbide temporarily is holding onto orders for Temik to prevent panic buying.

Dick Frencher, an Idaho salesman for Union Carbide, said the company intends to sell the chemical to suppliers in amounts equal to last year's productions to prevent hoarding.

The Caldwell District of Simplot Soilbuilders, an agricultural chemical and fertilizer supplier, plans to restrict sales of Temik initially to amounts its customers bought last year, said Charlie Kingston, district operations manager.



JOY TO ALL

In a rough, tough world, there are tender moments . . . like Christmas! Hang in there!

Best wishes to all our friends & customers

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GTE pulls out testimony on forced charge plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — General Telephone Co. has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to withdraw testimony it submitted in November about telephone measured service pricing in Idaho.

With measured service, phone customers would pay for local calls in the same way they pay for long distance calls. Charges would depend on frequency and length of call, time of day and distance.

General Telephone spokesman Monty Leavitt gave testimony to the IPUC last month supporting mandatory local measured service (LMS) for both residential and business customers.

In his testimony, he said his company intended to file tariffs in Idaho, introducing the concept of "local service unit pricing" in 1985 with anticipated effective dates of 1986 and 1987.

The company had argued that charging for local calls according to usage would lower costs for many of its customers, while making frequent users pay the true cost of providing that service.

Leavitt said about last week's withdrawl, "We felt it was being looked at as official policy, rather than statements of philosophy."

Consumer and ratepayer groups generally oppose the idea, contending it eventually will raise most phone bills.

"Local measured service is, in the long run, very detrimental for the average local consumer, both residential and business," said Jeff Harry of Idaho Fair Share. Harry has spearheaded Fair Share efforts against LMS in Idaho.

Tribe likely to seek work with Boeing

PLUMMER (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene tribe will likely make a bid on a $500 million Boeing defense contract to make circuit-filled panels for nuclear missile silos.

"We look at it as a foot in the door," said Dave Matheson, tribal chairman.

Funding for the Peacekeeper MX missile program has not been approved, but the defense contractor, Boeing Aerospace International, has begun contacting companies capable of producing the panels.

If the missile program is approved and the tribe secures the bid, it could mean more than $500 million for the reservation, Matheson said.

Ninety-six silos are proposed in the missile program and six panels would be installed in each silo, Matheson said. Boeing engineers estimate the cost of each panel at about $1 million.

The desktop-sized panels would ensure missiles receive launch commands if a first-strike against the U.S. stops communication.

"We've contacted the consultants we would need, we have proper facilities and we have a readily available source of labor," Matheson said.

The deadline for panel contract bids is about a month away, but the tribe's approach to the contract has not gone unnoticed. Boeing spokesman William Rice said the company has been watching the coordinating efforts of the Coeur d'Alene tribe.

"We have to make sure any company we might sub-contract works to meet required specifications," Rice said. "It certainly sounds as if they are really taking this seriously."

UP&L finishes mishap probe

PRESTON (AP) — Federal and company investigators have completed their on-site investigation of the Oneida Power Station near Preston, where four Utah Power and Light Co. employees were killed in an accident Dec. 5.

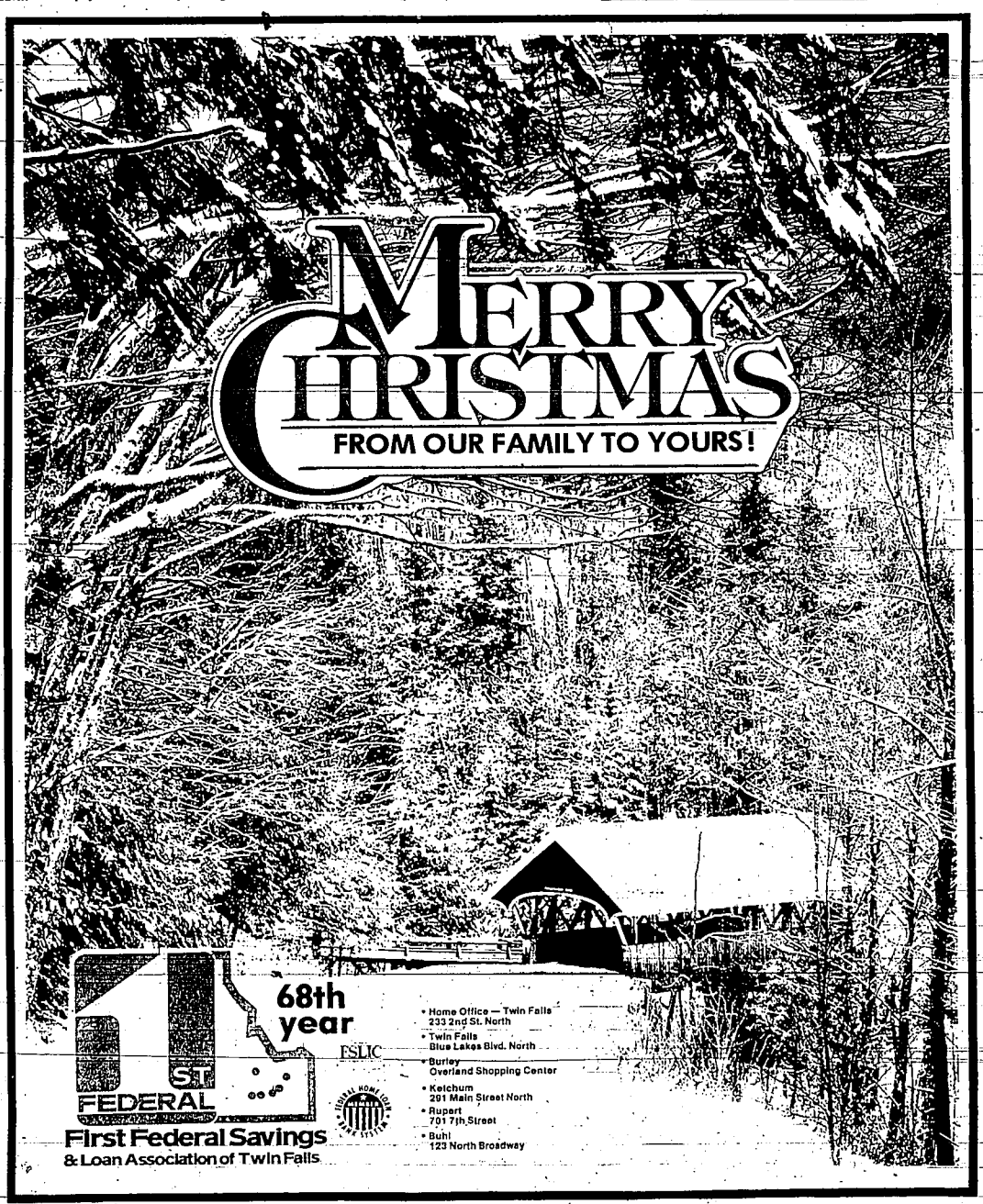
However, it will take weeks for investigators to analyze the samples they took from the power plant and to determine what caused the fatal accident, UP&L spokesman John Worth said Friday.

"There is some degree of work that will take place away from the site — lab work and analysis — and they are still weeks away from some conclusion," Worth said.

He said UP&L probably will begin some repair work on the plant after the holidays, but no decision has been made about when or if the plant will be rebuilt and put back in service.

"They still haven't pinned down how much equipment damage there is," Worth said. "When they get into the repair phase, they'll be better able to determine how much was done."

The accident occured when water pressure built up behind a valve and caused an intake pipe to rupture. A wall of water rushed through the plant, carrying five men into the frigid Bear River. One man escaped from the river to safety.



Sports

- Scores and Stats C2
- College basketball C3
- Classified C7-10

Kragthorpe eyes OSU football job

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Two new names have surfaced in Oregon State University's search for a new head football coach.

They are Darrell Mudra, the much-traveled coach at Northern Iowa, and Dave Kragthorpe, athletic director at Utah State.

Mudra, 56, was scheduled to meet Saturday with the university's president, John Byrne, to talk about the head coaching job at the Pacific 10 Conference school.

Mudra, who has a 172-72-3 record with seven colleges dating back to 1969, was in Corvallis Friday.

Krathorpe, 51, met Saturday with Oregon State Athletic Director Dee Andros in Corvallis.

They bring the total number of candidates to be interviewed for the job to seven since Byrne decided not to offer head coach Joe Avezzano a new contract.

"It was more of a casual visit, talking about the job," Andros told The Oregonian newspaper. "I think that Dave has shown interest and, although he's been out of (coaching) 18 months, he had great success at Idaho State. I had a good visit with him."

"I don't want to be evasive, but I don't have much to say at this time," Kragthorpe said. "I just got into town."

Kragthorpe was an assistant coach at Brigham Young for 10 years before becoming head coach at Idaho State in 1980. He had a 21-14 record in three seasons, including a 12-1 season in 1981 when the Bengals won the NCAA Division I-AA championship. He took the Utah State athletic director's job in 1983.

Mudra has been head coach at Adams State, North Dakota State, the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, Arizona, Western Illinois, Florida State, Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa.

"He's jumped around a little bit," said Oregon State Athletic Director Dee Andros, "but he's also turned around an awful lot of programs."

Andros told the Eugene Register-Guard that Mudra was brought into the Oregon State picture four weeks after the search for a new coach began, without the benefit of a recommendation from the search committee.

"His resume got in a little late," Andros said. "He has a very fine record and the president wanted to talk to him."

Byrne was scheduled to arrive in Portland Saturday night after a four-day trip to Hawaii.

Mudra's teams have had a winning record everywhere he has coached, except for 1974-75 at Florida State, where he was 4-18, and in 1966 with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, where the team was 7-7.

Mudra was one of five candidates interviewed for the head coaching job at the University of Oregon in January of 1972 after Jerry Frei resigned. Offensive line coach Dick Enright eventually was selected.

The Oregon State football search committee has been disbanded after supplying to Byrne the names of three finalists — all of whom have declared themselves out of the running.

Indiana State's Dennis Raetz, Idaho's Dennis Erickson, and Cal State-Fullerton's Gene Murphy were all interviewed, but then last week all three withdrew.

The selection committee also interviewed Oregon State offensive coordinator Booker Brooks and Los Angeles Raider offensive line coach Sam Boghosian.

Mudra's Northern Iowa team, which plays in the Division I-AA Mid-Continent Conference, was 9-2 this past season after a 6-5 record in 1983.



DAVE KRAGTHORPE
Won national title at Idaho St.

Giants edge Rams, 16-13

Related story — B2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The New York Giants, who have a knack for losing games they are expected to win and winning games they are supposed to lose, remained in character Sunday.

Humbled 33-12 by the Rams some three months ago, the Giants came back to beat Los Angeles 16-13 in the National Football Conference wild-card playoff. That put them into the NFC semi-finals next Saturday in San Francisco against the 49ers.

"It seems like we're a team that nobody expects anything from," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells, whose club lost its last two regular-season games and finished with a 9-7 record. "We kind of had our backs to the wall several times during the season and everytime we got them to the wall, we just seemed to be able to muster up enough energy to get it done."

The Giants, who were assured their playoff berth only when the Dallas Cowboys lost to Miami last Monday night, got it done through Phil Simms' precision short-range passing that kept them on the move and Ali Haji-Sheikh's three field goals.

While the New York offense was playing almost flawlessly, not committing a single turnover, the defense led by linebackers Lawrence Taylor and Harry Carson and lineman Leonard Marshall, kept running back Eric Dickerson under control. They also turned Los Angeles away with a field goal midway through the final quarter after a first down at the seven.

Dickerson, who set a National Football League rushing record with 2,105 yards yards this season, gained 107 yards in 23 carries, but was held in check most of the game, and fumbled at his own 23 in the first quarter to set up New York's only touchdown.

"We knew we would see them play at their best and they did," Rams Coach John Robinson said of the Giants. "They played an excellent defensive game and we could never get back the touchdown we gave away on that fumble."

Simms, whose game plan was to throw short "because their pass defense isn't that great," completed 22 of 31 for 179 yards.

"They're an emotional team and we took the emotion away," said Simms, "I think they went flat."

Dickerson had a prediction for the game between New York and 15-1 San Francisco, which won the first meeting 31-10.

"I think the Giants are a more professional team than the 49ers," he said. "I really think they can beat them."

Frustrated that the Rams' season was over, Dickerson said, "I'm not ready to go home. I don't want to go home yet."

Dickerson scored on a 14-yard run on the third quarter as Los Angeles pulled to within 13-10. And, after Haji-Sheikh made it 16-10 late in the period, he gained 49 yards in a 77-yard march midway through the final period that set up a 22-yard field goal by Mike Lansford.

But that was it for the Rams as the Giants' defense held Los Angeles after that. Taylor put the game away, smashing into Rams quarterback Jeff Kemp on a fourth-and-5 with two minutes left and forcing a fumble recovered by Andy Headen.

Haji-Sheikh, an All-Pro last season but a mediocre kicker this year, had field goals of 37 and 39 yards in addition to the 36-yarder that turned out to be the difference.

The Giants took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on Haji-Sheikh's first field goal and Rob Carpenter's 1-yard plunge that came nine plays after Dickerson's fumble.

Lansford hit a 38-yarder in the second period to cut the difference to 10-3 at the half.

Haji Sheikh built it to 13-3 five minutes into the third period.

The Rams had threatened to move ahead midway through the final period, driving to a first down on the New York seven-yard-line. But runs by Dickerson and Dwayne Crutchfield and a pass from Kemp to Henry Ellard, netted only 2 yards and the Rams had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Lansford that cut it to 16-13.

Kemp finished with 11 completions in 15 attempts for 109 yards.



Al Lavertuhito

Running back Rob Carpenter and Giants' Coach Bill Parcells congratulate each other

Cougars deserve No. 1, says Bo

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young University's football team hasn't officially earned the national championship, but it does have one more convert — albeit an unwilling one.

While the Orange Bowl folks are still touting their New Year's Night game between second-ranked Oklahoma and No. 4 Washington as the one for the national title, Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler concedes that the BYU team which beat his Wolverines 24-17 in the Holiday Bowl Friday night deserves it.

"But reluctantly . . . They're a very good football team. Defensively, I don't think they're quite as good as Washington, but their offense is as good as anybody's," Schembechler said. "I'd have to go with Brigham Young just on the basis of their winning so many games."

The Cougars finished the season 13-0, the only unbeaten major-college team in the nation, thanks to quarterback Robbie Bosco's two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, including the 13-yard tie-breaker to Kelly Smith with 83 seconds to play.

Brigham Young spent the final three weeks of the season atop The Associated Press poll after one team and then another relinquished the lead all season long. BYU plays in the Western Athletic Conference, viewed by some as a weak conference. The Cougars have won the WAC championship the past nine years. They'll have to wait until Jan. 2, the day of the final poll, to find out if they've won their first national championship.

"I think we're a good football team, an excellent football team," Cougars Coach LaVell Edwards said. "Talent, how you handle pressure, how you win and lose, character, playing tough defense, playing offense when you need it, being able to come back under adversity — those are the elements that make a championship team. That's where we are and we're deserving of being the No. 1 team.

"I don't really get uptight having to defend being No. 1, although it gets a little tiresome after a while. We didn't invent the system (of a writers' poll that decides the national championship). We've done everything asked of us and by every right we deserve it."

Bosco was carried off the field in the first quarter Friday night after a late hit. But despite a cracked rib, sprained ankle and torn knee ligaments, he returned in the second half.

The next bowl game is Wednesday night with 19th-ranked Texas playing Iowa in the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif.

Heisman winner had considered theft 'bad omen'

The crisis is over — Flutie's helmet returned

BOSTON (AP) — Boston College football star Doug Flutie had his stolen helmet returned to him in plenty of time for the Cotton Bowl.

"I'm in the Christmas spirit so I'm giving it back," said a young man who admitted stealing the helmet when he turned it over Saturday to The Boston Herald newspaper. "A lot of people said it wasn't right to take it. But I'm giving it back."

"It is stealing, but it's not like breaking into someone's house," said the thief, who refused to give his name or age. "Even though I did something bad, I'm making up for it."

Flutie, the Boston College quarterback who won this year's Heisman Trophy, was not available for comment, but his father, Richard Flutie, said his son was anxious to get the helmet back before the Cotton Bowl contest against Houston on New Year's Day.

Richard Flutie said his son was worried the theft was a "bad omen."

"You don't know how superstitious he is," he said after confirming the returned helmet was the real thing.

The thief, who told The Herald he was in his mid-20s and lived "near here," said he slipped unnoticed into the Boston College locker room after watching practice on Thursday.

"I was just looking around the dressing room, going by the lockers, figuring I'd pick up a souvenir," he said. "I saw the helmet and I stuffed it under my jacket.

"I didn't know it was his. There was no name over (the locker) or on it. I figured I'd snag one and make it into a lamp or something."

The man said he realized it was Flutie's helmet when he got to his car.

"I saw the number 22 on it and I kinda said, 'I don't believe this. This can't be his helmet!' When I got home, I still couldn't believe it. It just looks like an ordinary helmet."

The thief told The Herald he and a few friends posed for pictures with the helmet and drank beers before they started thinking about giving it back.

"After all he's done for Boston fans, and I enjoyed him, I couldn't keep it," he said. "That helmet has been seen all over TV. He won the Heisman in it."



DOUG FLUTIE
Had been extremely anxious

Had Idaho's Falash stayed healthy, what of Joe Montana?



Larry Hovey

More Montana — B4

In the realm of what might have been, the national adulation of San Francisco 49er quarterback Joe Montana has always fascinated here.

It is, of course, moot but the question in mind always nags.

Montana came out of Illinois to University of Notre Dame as a freshman in the fall of 1974. Also in that crop of freshmen were a couple of Idaho lads, not the least being Mike Falash.

It probably should be noted here that there is a certain bias because this writer has known Mike's father since 1949 (Bob, who may recall, was one of the few ever to letter in varsity basketball at University of Idaho as a freshmen until the freshman-eligible rule came into vogue a few years ago). This writer was a heckova coach for five years in Knothole baseball — until the Falash family moved to Pocatello just before Mike's sixth grade.

He hit 51 homeruns (off the tee) as a second-grader and was virtually untouchable as a pitcher. He helped Twin Falls dominate Southern Idaho Little League fests for three years.

In Pocatello, he combined with perhaps the best group of individual athletes Highland ever sent out of one class. Four of them went to major NCAA universities on football scholarships. Mike was named to the All-State tournament team his senior year, scoring 23 points as the Rams ended Borah's 23-0 bout in the semifinals (Twin Falls then beat Highland for the state crown).

Nonetheless, you get the idea. Falash was a heckova athlete.

As a member of the freshman team under the Golden Dome, Falash got a couple of starting nods at quarterback. Montana got the rest.

How that battle might have continued through the final three years of varsity ball is only conjecture. Because that next spring, after the seniors were gone, the Irish went out for spring practice low on running backs.

One day Irish Coach Ara Parseghian asked Falash to fill in at running back during a scrimmage. His number was called — a sweep. He was met at the corner and the resulting collision tore everything out of his knee. It took major surgery to get him back on his feet and he wore a cast for nine months. His career was behind him.

To our certain knowledge there was only one hint how Parseghian was viewing that Montana-Falash quarterback fight. As Montana toiled on national television his senior year, Parseghian had advanced to the announcing booth.

Whoever was doing the play-by-play said something like, "This Montana is fantastic. How does Notre Dame keep coming up with quarterbacks like this?"

To which Parseghian replied, "And his class had a better one, a boy by the name of Falash . . ."

Mike now is a successful architect in Boise and his leg has progressed sufficiently for him to putter around with outlaw basketball now.

We discussed the Notre Dame situation with him just after his graduation. He declined to offer any comparison between himself and Montana. He said in afterthought he didn't hold any resentment over the injury, noting it had allowed him to total focus on his grades. He finished within a point of 4.0 and was picked to attend a European architectural school after finishing at Notre Dame.

Later he told us he didn't think anything about Montana being in the pros and him behind a desk. It was simply a matter of breaks of the game. He'd taken his best shot but fate had rule otherwise.

So Falash obviously has contented himself with what he has, rather than what might have been.

But next weekend, when Montana again is being praised as the quarterback prince of the land, we'll wonder.

He was, afterall, a hellacious athlete at 6-3, 195, with a great arm, good speed, excellent quickness and intelligent. Statistically and physically he was perfect to play NFL quarterback. We wish we could have the opportunity to cheer for him. But as Mike already has satisfied himself, it was decreed otherwise.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News.

Victorious N.Y. celebrates early Christmas

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Christmas came two days early.

"I felt like all the Christmas mornings put together after we stopped them on the fourth-down play," Parcells said Sunday after the Giants beat the Los Angeles Rams 16-13 in the National Football Conference wild-card playoff game.

"I feel like I'm 23 again."

The fourth-down play Parcells referred to was the one that wiped out any doubt that the Giants were going to win, as the Rams' Jeff Kemp, attempting to pass on fourth-and-six at the Los Angeles 30, fumbled away the ball with 2:02 remaining.

New York then ran out the clock to clinch the victory and move into the NFC semifinal game against the 49ers at San Francisco next Saturday.

Parcells, whose club was beaten 33-12 by Los Angeles on Sept. 30, said the Giants were a little frightened.

"The defense was scared coming into the game," Parcells said after the Giants limited Eric Dickerson, who set an NFL single-season rushing mark, to 107 yards on 23 carries. "We were scared every time Dickerson got the ball."

New York quarterback Phil Simms, who completed 22 of 31 throws for 179 yards as he moved his team consistently on offense, said he thought the Rams might not have been focusing on the Giants.

"We got the feeling coming in that they were looking past us after hearing about it all week," Simms said.

New York linebacker Harry Carson said he considered a debt paid.

"We were totally embarrassed the last time we played the Rams," he said. "We came out and wanted to make up for that."

Giants running back Rob Carpenter said there's another debt outstanding since, the week after they lost to the Rams, the Giants were thumped 31-10 by the 49ers.

"LA took us to school the last time and then the next week San Francisco did the same," said Carpenter. "After this win, next Saturday's game will give us a chance to show what we can do. I don't think anyone will give us a chance against the 49ers."

Carpenter carried 13 times for 20 yards and caught seven passes for another 23 yards in the victory, while tight Zeke Mowatt grabbed seven passes for 73 yards as the Giants controlled the ball with their passing game.

Dickerson, who gained 120 yards the last time the Rams met the Giants, said New York's defense kept Los Angeles off-balance this time.

"Their defense would shift at the last minute and it would bunch our offense all up," said the second-year pro who gained 2,005 yards during the regular season to eclipse O.J. Simpson's 11-year-old rushing record. "We started the game slow and I don't think we ever got into a rhythm."

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson said the key to the game was "we settled for threes (field goals) instead of sixes."

The Rams had a first-and-goal at the Giants 7-yard line midway through the final period and could have gone ahead with a touchdown and a conversion. But two runs and a short pass netted them only two yards, and the Rams had to settle for 22-yard field goal by Mike Lansford.

Dickerson, shaking his head, said, "I'm not ready to go home. I've got the Pro Bowl left, but it's not the same."

Knox hopes Shula wonders what offense Seattle will use

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox hopes he has Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins talking to himself.

That's part of his game plan for the Seahawks' National Football League playoff game in Miami, he indicated Sunday.

"You have to wonder which one is going to show up: Ground Chuck or Air Knox," Knox said with a grin.

The Seahawks have been two different offensive teams the past two weeks.

Seattle's 13-7 victory at home over the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC wild-card game Saturday was vintage Ground Chuck as Seahawks quarterback Dave Krieg threw just 10 passes.

The previous weekend was Air Knox as Krieg threw the ball 50 times in a 31-14 home loss to Denver that cost Seattle the AFC West title.

"We haven't had that kind of balance that we'd like to have," Knox conceded.

Saturday's AFC semifinal playoff game in Miami between the Seahawks and the Dolphins is a rematch. Knox engineered a 27-20 Seattle victory in the Orange Bowl last January as Krieg connected on 15 of 28 passes for 192 yards and one touchdown while Curt Warner carried the ball 29 times for 113 yards and two scores.

The Seahawks lost Warner, last season's AFC rushing champion, with a severe knee injury in the regular season opener Sept. 3, but journeyman fullback-turned-running back Dan Doornink did a decent Warner impersonation against the Raiders. A seven-year pro, Doornink pounded out 128 yards on 29 carries, his best rushing performance in the NFL.

Without Warner, the Seahawks were mostly a passing team, posting a 12-4 record to finish second behind Denver in the regular season. They passed for an average of 213.9 yards and rushed for an average of 102.8 yards a game.

The Seahawks came out of the Raiders' game without any major injuries.

Starting offensive right tackle Bob Cryder had a "small" ankle sprain but should be well be Saturday, while offensive left tackle Ron Essink, who missed the Raiders game because of the flu, was feeling better Sunday, Knox said.

Obviously, Knox will try to control the football against the Dolphins, but he's not saying whether his main tactic will be short Krieg passes or the running of Doornink and fullback David Hughes.

When asked whether Shula would be scratching his head, trying to figure out what the Seahawks would do, Knox said, "I would guess that."

The two went head to head twice a season in the AFC East when Knox was head coach in Buffalo for five seasons. If there's any element of surprise involved, he wants to use it.

Defensively, he expects to face an aerial circus featuring Miami quarterback Dan Marino, NFL Offensive Player of the Year.

"They're an excellent football team," he said of the 14-2 Dolphins, AFC East champions. "Dan Marino has had a super year. He's thrown the ball fantastically well."

Knox doesn't think the Dolphins were looking past the Seahawks in last season's playoffs. Even if they were, they won't be this time, he figures.

"They're going to be ready to play down there," he emphasized.



AP Laserphoto

Delirious fans exult Saturday in the Kingdome following Seattle's triumph over the Raiders

Scores and Stats

Basketball

How preps fared

(Here are the results of weekend games involving teams ranked in the Associated Press poll of Idaho high school basketball teams:

A-1

1. Borah (6-0) did not play.
2. Boise (8-0) defeated Ontario, Ore., 85-52; defeated Minico 65-63.
3. tie, Meridian (5-1) defeated Twin Falls 57-53.
Bonneville (4-0) defeated Madison 79-61.
5. Lewiston 3-0 did not play.

A-2

1. Snake River (4-0) did not play.
2. Bishop Kelly (2-2) lost to Vale, Ore., 54-63; defeated Nyssa, Ore., 60-29.
3. Burley (2-4) lost to Minico 56-63; lost to Pocatello 79-50.
4. Vallivue (5-0) defeated Nampa 49-41.
5. Shelley (2-3) defeated American Falls 55-48; lost to Idaho Falls 64-63.

A-3

1. Lapwai (4-0) did not play.
2. West Jefferson (8-0) defeated Madison JV 60-43.
3. Glenns Ferry (4-1) did not play.
4. Homedale 5-1 did not play.
5. Fruitland (5-2) lost to Emmett 87-66.

A-4

1. Oakley (8-0) defeated Twin Falls JV 65-57.
2. Cascade (6-1) lost to McCall-Donnelly 57-56.
3. Castleford (6-1) defeated Bliss 58-48.
4. Rockland (4-1) defeated Soda Springs JV 41-34.
5. Meadows Valley (7-0) defeated Salmon River 87-80, defeated Wilder 72-63.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	3	.871	—
Philadelphia	21	6	.778	1½
Washington	16	13	.552	7½
New York	12	18	.400	12
New Jersey	11	17	.393	12

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	—
Detroit	16	13	.556	2½
Chicago	15	14	.517	3½
Atlanta	11	17	.393	7
Indiana	7	20	.259	10½
Cleveland	5	20	.200	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	17	11	.607	—
Houston	17	11	.607	—
Dallas	13	14	.481	3½
San Antonio	13	16	.448	4½
Utah	13	16	.448	4½
Kansas City	10	16	.385	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	19	10	.655	—
Phoenix	18	13	.581	2
L.A. Clippers	14	14	.500	4½
Portland	13	15	.464	5½
Seattle	13	15	.464	5½
Golden State	9	18	.333	9

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 107, New Jersey 83
Atlanta 119, Washington 101
Cleveland 108, Indiana 103
Chicago 110, Boston 85
Houston 125, Denver 107
Kansas City 129, Detroit 123
Milwaukee 101, San Antonio 90
Phoenix 110, Portland 108
Dallas 113, Utah 98

Sunday's Game

All Times MST

L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Detroit, 2:30 p.m.
New Jersey at New York, 3:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 8 p.m.

College scores

Sunday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

Canisius 77, Duquesne 74
Providence 71, Brown 67

SOUTH

Memphis St. 78, Iona 62
W. Kentucky 80, Middle Tenn. 50

MIDWEST

Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 80, Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 56

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 66, Northwestern St. 52

FAR WEST

Denver 88, Hawaii Loa 84 (OT)
Hawaii Pacific 84, Seattle 83

FAR EAST

N. Carolina 85, Arizona St. 86

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

Boston Coll. 87, Randolph-Macon 43
Boston U. 80, Hartford 66
Cent. Connecticut 112, Stonehill 86
Fairleigh Dickinson 77, Delaware St. 58
Fordham 83, Siena 69
Gannon 72, Adelphi 65
Kansas 79, George Washington 70
Lehigh 79, Fairfield 75 Long Island U. 84, CCNY 45
Manhattan 88, St. Francis, N.Y. 64
Maryland 88, Loyola, Md. 74
Penn St. 86, Indiana, Pa. 56
Queens Coll. 85, Dominican Coll. 74
Seton Hall 58, St. Peter's 57
St. John's 66, UCLA 69
St. Joseph's 59, Penn 57, OT
Syracuse 84, Utica 63
Villanova 80, La Salle 63
Wagner 81, Pace 58

SOUTH

Arkansas St. 66, Jackson St. 64
Dayton 71, S. Florida 66
E. Kentucky 83, Furman 54
Florida 70, Stetson 54
Ga. Southern 54, Campbell 50
Georgia 98, Robert Morris 63
Louisiana St. 86, N.C.-Wilmington 65
Memphis St. 78, Iona 62
Mercer 81, Tennessee Tech 78
Mt. St. Mary's 86, Washington, Md. 66
N. Kentucky 84, Kentucky St. 67
Samford 88, Nicholls St. 76
Southern U. 67, Montevallo 66
St. Leo 96, Transylvania 45
Temple 71, Wake Forest 61
Tennessee 77, Richmond 64
Thomas More 82, Brescia 53
Virginia Tech 85, W. Virginia 83
Virginia Union 83, Virginia St. 55
William & Mary 85, Chris. Newport 45
William Carey 63, Aub.-Montgomery 62

MIDWEST

Ashland 79, Ohio Dominican 61
Bradley 78, Toledo 76, 2OT
DePaul 81, Northwestern 58
Detroit 77, Minnesota 67
Drake 85, St. Louis 62
E. Michigan 74, Youngstown St. 70
Indiana 70, Kansas St. 56
Indiana St. 86, Vanderbilt 77
Iowa 88, South Carolina 78
Iowa St. 85, Colorado St. 49
Kent St. 56, Akron 53
Loyola, Ill. 63, Illinois 62
Marshall 79, Morehead St. 73
Michigan 93, Rutgers 77
Michigan St. 81, Ill.-Chicago 80
N. Dakota St. 83, Jamestown 81
N. Michigan 90, Bemidji St. 66
North Central 67, Minn.-Morris 58
Ohio St. 88, Missouri 77
Ohio Wesleyan 82, Capital 79, 2OT
Purdue 70, SE Missouri 54
South Dakota 87, Briar Cliff 56
St. Joseph's, Ind. 83, Pur.-Calumet 79
SW Missouri 81, Iowa Wesleyan 53
W. Illinois 78, William Penn 76, OT
W. Michigan 113, Northwood, Mich. 64
Washington St. 87, Nebraska 68
Wisconsin 83, N. Illinois 71
Wis.-Parkside 74, Wis.-Green Bay 66
Wis.-Stout 85, Augsburg 67
Wittenberg 105, Hiram 60
Xavier, Ohio 84, Miami, Ohio 85

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 84, Oral Roberts 57
Lamar 58, Weber St. 51
Midwestern St. 64, Abilene Christian 67
Texas Southern 83, Texas-El Paso 62
Texas-San Antonio 81, Grambling 59
Tulsa 96, Oklahoma St. 63

FAR WEST

Boise 67, Cal.-Los Angeles 53
Boise St. 87, Wyoming 53
Brigham Young 84, Washington 75
Cal Poly-SLO 49, Cal.-Davis 43
California 73, Montana St. 45
Colorado 101, S. Colorado 71
Fullerton St. 81, Pepperdine 75
Georgetown 86, New Mexico 61
Grand Canyon 66, Western St. 65
Hawaii-Hilo 89, Doane, Neb. 61
Long Beach St. 81, Bakersfield St. 58
Montana 77, E. Washington 70
Nevada-Reno 65, S. Utah 62
NE Louisiana 63, U.S. Intl. 38
Oregon 50, New Mexico St. 51
Oregon St. 97, Hawaii-Loa 49
Puget Sound 83, Chicago 50
San Diego St. 71, Texas 65
San Jose St. 74, Santa Clara 67
Sonoma St. 80, Oregon Pacific 44
Southern Cal. 79, Utah 65
Warner Pacific 79, W. Washington 63

FAR EAST

Arizona St. 78, Wichita St. 66
N. Carolina 85, Arizona St. 86

TOURNAMENTS

American Savings Classic

Championship

Illinois St. 84, San Diego 56

Third Place

Texas A&M 78, Pacific 67

Cardinal Varsity Club Classic

Championship

Ball St. 85, Rider 63

Third Place

Texas-Arlington 85, Georgia St. 79

Chaminade Classic

First Round

Chaminade 87, Louisville 85
Southern Methodist 85, Oklahoma 76

DePauw Invitational Championship

DePauw 81, Marian 65 Third Place
Wooster, Ohio 108, Knox 78

Edinburg Classic

Championship

Pan American 80, Houston Baptist 56

Third Place

Hardin-Simmons 70, SW Texas St. 57

Executive Riverfront Classic

Championship

Ky. Wesleyan 71, Kan.-Newman 67

Third Place

S. Ill.-Edwardsville 73, Hanover 66, 3OT

Gator Invitational Championship

Jacksonville 71, Mississippi 47

Third Place

Texas Christian 81, Niagara 71

Kentucky Invitational Championship

Kentucky 66, Cincinnati 53

Third Place

James Madison 56, E. Tennessee St. 46

Kettle Classic Championship

Houston 86, St. Mary's, Calif. 63

Third Place

W. Texas St. 80, Portland 56

Kiwanis Holiday Classic

Championship

Heidelberg 84, Albion 74

Third Place

Bluffton 83, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 69

Krystal Classic Championship

Va. Commonwealth 74, Tn.-Chattanooga 58

Third Place

Auburn 95, Delaware 63

Krystal Invitational Championship

Evansville 82, Cent. Michigan 66

Third Place

Howard 82, N. Iowa 57

Ledger Classic Championship

Fla. Southern 69, Wright St. 62

Third Place

NE Missouri 73, Dist. of Columbia 70

Scranton Holiday Championship

Hamilton 84, Scranton 56

Third Place

Salisbury 93, Catholic 85

UAB Classic Championship

George Mason 81, Ala.-Birmingham 80

Third Place

Oklahoma City 96, Austin Peay 70

WIBW Holiday Tournament

Championship

Washburn 83, Regis, Colo. 66

Third Place

Bethaven, Miss. 66, Concordia, Neb. 53

EXHIBITION

Wayne, Mich. 88, Windsor, Ont. 66

How Top 20 fared

How the Associated Press Top 20 college basketball teams fared this week:

No. 1, Georgetown (9-0) beat Morgan State 89-62; beat New Mexico 86-61.

No. 2, Duke (7-0) beat Davidson 83-65; beat Northwestern 76-63.

No. 3, Memphis State (8-0) beat Kent State 74-67; beat Iona 78-62.

No. 4, Illinois (11-2) beat Cincinnati, 67-65; lost to Loyola, Ill. 63-62.

No. 5, DePaul (7-2) lost to Western Michigan 66-64; beat Northwestern 81-58.

No. 6, Southern Methodist (9-0) beat Campbell 80-70; beat North Texas State 80-45; beat Oklahoma 85-75.

No. 7, Washington (5-1) beat Boise State 79-63; lost to Brigham Young 84-75.

No. 8, St. John's (9-1) beat UCLA 66-69.

No. 9, Syracuse (8-0) beat Utica 84-63.

No. 10, North Carolina (7-0) beat Wichita State 80-69; beat Arizona State 85-66.

No. 11, Oklahoma (9-3) lost Southern Methodist 85-75.

No. 12, Louisville (6-2) beat Tampa 87-55; beat Hawaii-Hilo 80-75; lost to Chaminade 87-85.

No. 13, Georgia Tech (8-1) beat North Carolina A&T 81-43; beat Augusta College 84-53.

No. 14, North Carolina State (6-1) beat St. Francis, Pa. 82-64.

No. 15, Kansas (6-1) beat George Washington 79-70.

No. 16, Indiana (6-2) beat Kansas State 70-56.

No. 17, Virginia Tech (7-1) beat Rider 107-74; beat West Virginia 85-83.

No. 18, Michigan (9-0) beat Alcorn State 84-81; beat Rutgers 93-77.

No. 19, Louisiana State (6-1) beat New Orleans 78-69; beat North Carolina-Wilmington 86-65.

No. 20, Louisiana Tech (9-0) beat Northwest Louisiana 75-50.

Football

Giants-Rams

N.Y. Giants	10	0	6	0	—16
L.A. Rams	0	3	7	3	—13

First Period

NY—FG Haji-Sheikh 37, 6:37
NY—Carpenter 1 run (Haji-Sheikh kick) 13:50

Second Period

LA—FG Lansford 38, 14:00

Third Period

NY—FG Haji-Sheikh 39, 5:10
LA—Dickerson 14 run (Lansford kick), 8:35
NY—FG Haji-Sheikh 36, 14:20

Fourth Period

LA—FG Lansford 22, 7:58
A—67,037

	NY	LA
First downs	18	12
Rushes-yards	27-40	26-137
Passing yards	152	107
Return yards	25	17
Passes	22-31-0	11-15-0
Sacks By	4-27	2-2
Punts	4-39	4-38
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-81	10-75
Time of Possession	34:03	25:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, Morris 10-21, Carpenter 13-20, Simms 4-(minus 1). Los Angeles, Dickerson 23-107, Kemp 1-2, Crutchfield 2-(minus 2).

PASSING—New York, Simms 22-31-0-179. Los Angeles, Kemp 11-15-0-109.

RECEIVING—New York, Mowatt 7-73, Carpenter 7-23, Manuel 3-52, Gray 2-20, Johnson 1-6, Galbreath 1-3, Morris 1-7. Los Angeles, Brown 3-12, Barber 3-31, Ellard 2-22, McDonald 2-18, Da Hill 1-8.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

NFL playoffs

All Times MST

Wild Card Games

Saturday, Dec. 22

Seattle 13, L.A. Raiders 7

Sunday, Dec. 23

N.Y. Giants 16, L.A. Rams 13

Conference Semifinals

Saturday, Dec. 29

Seattle at Miami, 10:30 a.m.
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 30

Chicago at Washington, 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Denver, 4 p.m.

Conference Championships

Sunday, Jan. 6

Times and Sites TBA

AFC Semifinal Winners
NFC Semifinal Winners

Super Bowl

Sunday, Jan. 20

At Palo Alto, Calif.

AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion, 4 p.m.

Bowl schedule

All Times MST

Saturday, Dec. 15

California Bowl

At Fresno, Calif.

Nevada-Las Vegas 30, Toledo 13

Independence Bowl

At Shreveport, La.

Air Force 23, Virginia Tech 7

Friday, Dec. 21

Holiday Bowl

At San Diego

Brigham Young 24, Michigan 17

Saturday, Dec. 22

Florida Citrus Bowl

At Orlando, Fla.

Georgia 17, Florida State 17

Cherry Bowl

At Pontiac, Mich.

Army 10, Michigan State 6

Sun Bowl

At El Paso, Texas

Maryland 28, Tennessee 27

Tuesday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic

At Montgomery, Ala.

North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars

Wednesday, Dec. 26

Freedom Bowl

At Anaheim, Calif.

Iowa, 7-4-1, vs. Texas, 7-3-1, (TCS-Metro) 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 27

Liberty Bowl

At Memphis, Tenn.

Arkansas, 7-3-1, vs. Auburn, 8-4, (Katz) 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 28

Gator Bowl

At Jacksonville, Fla.

South Carolina, 10-1, vs. Oklahoma State, 9-2, (ABC) 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 29

Aloha Bowl

At Honolulu

Southern Methodist, 9-2, vs. Notre Dame, 7-4, (Metro, ESPN) 6 p.m.

Hall of Fame Bowl

At Birmingham, Ala.

Wisconsin, 7-3-1, vs. Kentucky, 8-3, (TBS) 6 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 31

Peach Bowl

At Atlanta

Purdue, 7-4, vs. Virginia, 7-2-2, (CBS) 3 p.m.

Bluebonnet Bowl

At Houston

Texas Christian, 8-3, vs. West Virginia, 7-4, (ESPN-Mizlou) 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl

At Dallas

Houston, 7-4, vs. Boston College, 9-2, (CBS) 11:30 a.m.

Fiesta Bowl

At Tempe, Ariz.

UCLA, 8-3, vs. Miami, Fla., 8-4, (NBC) 11:30 a.m.

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif.

Ohio State, 9-2, vs. Southern California, 8-3, (NBC) 3 p.m.

Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans

Louisiana State, 8-2-1, vs. Nebraska, 9-2, (ABC) 6:10 p.m.

Orange Bowl

At Miami

Oklahoma, 9-1-1, vs. Washington, 10-1, (NBC) 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5

East-West Shrine

At Palo Alto, Calif.

East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars, (CBS), 2 p.m.

Hula Bowl

At Honolulu

East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars (NBC) 2 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12

Freedom Classic

At Atlanta

Mideast All-Stars vs. Southwest All-Stars, 11 a.m.

Senior Bowl

At Mobile, Ala.

North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars (Mizlou) 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 13

Ricoh Japan Bowl

At Yokohama, Japan

Bowl odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The revised odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for upcoming college football bowl games:

Wednesday, Dec. 26

Freedom Bowl

Iowa and Texas even

Thursday, Dec. 27

Liberty Bowl

Auburn 3 over Arkansas

Friday, Dec. 28

Gator Bowl

Oklahoma State 3 over South Carolina

Saturday, Dec. 29

Aloha Bowl

Notre Dame 7 over Southern Methodist

Hall of Fame Bowl

Wisconsin 4 over Kentucky

Monday, Dec. 31

Peach Bowl

Virginia 3 over Purdue

Blue Bonnet Bowl

TCU 4 over West Virginia

Tuesday, Jan. 1

Cotton Bowl

Boston College 6 over Houston

Fiesta Bowl

Miami, Fla. 6 over UCLA

Rose Bowl

Ohio State 4 over Southern Cal

Sugar Bowl

Nebraska 7 over Louisiana State

Orange Bowl

Oklahoma 6 over Washington

Liberty Bowl

ARKANSAS

14	Mississippi	14
18	Tulsa	9
33	Navy	10
31	Texas Christian	32
24	Texas Tech	0
18	at Texas	24
17	at Houston	3
28	Rice	6
14	at Baylor	9
28	Texas A&M	0
28	at Southern Meth	31

AUBURN

18	Miami, Fla	20
27	at Texas	35
35	S. Mississippi	12
29	Tennessee	10
17	at Mississippi	13
42	at Florida St	41
48	Georgia Tech	34
24	at Mississippi St	21
3	at Florida	24
60	Cincinnati	0
21	Georgia	12
15	at Alabama	17

Team Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	640	2417	219.7
Auburn	673	3086	257.2

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	211	117	1686	153.3
Auburn	238	118	1637	133.1

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	851	4103	373.0
Auburn	911	4923	410.2

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	417	1332	121.1
Auburn	490	1646	137.2

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	294	150	1843	171.2
Auburn	290	155	2171	180.9

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	711	3215	292.3
Auburn	780	3817	318.1

Team Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No. Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
Arkansas	51	43.6	26	181	40.1
Auburn	63	47.5	26	212	43.9

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts	Avg
Arkansas	11	253	23.0
Auburn	12	338	28.2

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Arkansas	11	138	12.5
Auburn	12	230	19.2

Freedom Bowl

IOWA

59	Iowa St	21
17	Penn St	20
20	at Ohio St	45
21	Illinois	16
31	at Northwestern	3
40	at Purdue	3
26	Michigan	0
24	at Indiana	20
10	Wisconsin	10
16	Michigan St	17
17	at Minnesota	23
17	at Hawaii	6

TEXAS

35	Auburn	27
28	at Penn St	3
38	at Rice	13
15	Oklahoma	15
24	Arkansas	18
3	Southern Meth.	7
13	at Texas Tech	10
18	Houston	29
44	at TCU	23
10	at Baylor	24
12	Texas A&M	37

Team Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Iowa	566	2014	167.8
Texas	480	1586	144.2

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Iowa	306	198	2584	215.3
Texas	281	123	1950	177.3

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Iowa	874	4598	383.2
Texas	761	3536	321.5

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Iowa	429	1193	99.4
Texas	545	1575	143.2

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Iowa	351	187	2098	175.5
Texas	301	113	1695	154.1

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Iowa	780	3279	269.8
Texas	846	3270	297.3

Team Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No. Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
Iowa	62	38.1	35	229	34.1
Texas	67	43.8	27	171	41.3

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts	Avg
Iowa	12	304	25.3
Texas	11	247	22.5

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Iowa	12	184	15.3
Texas	11	208	18.7

Gator Bowl

OKLAHOMA ST.

45	at Arizona St.	3
31	Bowling Green	14
18	San Diego St	16
31	at Tulsa	7
3	at Nebraska	17
47	Kansas	10
20	Colorado	14
34	at Kansas St	6
31	Missouri	13
16	Iowa St	10
14	at Oklahoma	24

SOUTH CAROLINA

31	Citadel	24
21	Duke	0
17	Georgia	10
49	Kansas St	17
45	Pittsburgh	21
36	at Notre Dame	32
42	E. Carolina	20
35	at N. Carolina St.	28
38	Florida St	26
21	at Navy	38
22	at Clemson	21

Team Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Oklahoma St	534	2013	183.0
South Carolina	571	2657	241.5

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Oklahoma St.	255	152	1971	179.2
South Carolina	223	115	2140	194.5

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Oklahoma St.	789	3984	362.2
South Carolina	794	4797	436.1

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Oklahoma St	484	1277	116.1
South Carolina	499	1712	155.6

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Oklahoma St.	290	137	1712	155.6
South Carolina	313	150	2020	183.6

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Oklahoma St	774	2989	271.7
South Carolina	812	3732	339.3

Team Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No. Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
Oklahoma St	70	37.5	18	104	36.0
South Carolina	61	40.1	31	222	36.5

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts	Avg
Oklahoma St	11	291	26.5
South Carolina	11	337	37.5

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Oklahoma St.	11	134	12.2
South Carolina	11	237	21.5

Boxing

WBA ratings

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The World Boxing Association official ratings through November (Americans unless otherwise noted):

Heavyweight

Champion: Gerrie Coetzee, South Africa

1. Larry Holmes. 2. Mike Weaver. 3. David Bey. 4. Mike Dokes. 5. Trevor Berbick, Canada. 6. Greg Page. 7. Tony Tubbs. 8. Tim Witherspoon. 9. Tony Tucker. 10. Pierre Coetzer, South Africa.

Junior Heavyweight

Champion: Ossie Ocasio, Puerto Rico

1. Alfonso Ratliff. 2. Anthony Davis. 3. John Odhiambo, Uganda. 4. Randy Stephens. 5. Prince M. Muhammed, Ghana. 6. S.T. Gordon. 7. Richie Kates. 8. Young Joe Louis. 9. Bashiru Ali, Nigeria. 10. Piet Crous, South Africa.

Light Heavyweight

Champion: Michael Spinks

1. Dwight Braxton. 2. Willie Edwards. 3. David Sears. 4. Eddie Davis. 5. Fulgencio Obelmejias, Venezuela. 6. Alex Blanchard, Holland. 7. Marvin Johnson. 8. Jean Marie Steward, Cameroon. 9. Leslie Steward, Trinidad. 10. Don Lalonde, Canada.

Middleweight

Champion: Marvelous Marvin Hagler

1. James Shuler. 2. James Kinchen. 3. Donald Lee. 4. Dwight Davison. 5. Tony Sibson, Great Britain. 6. Simbu Kalambay, Zaire. 7. Mustafa Hamsho, Syria. 8. Doug DeWitt. 9. Louis Acaries, France. 10. John Collins.

Junior Middleweight

Champion: Mike McCallum

1. David Braxton. 2. Julian Jackson. 3. John Mugabi, Uganda. 4. Davey Moore. 5. Luigi Minchillo, Italy. 6. Sean Mannion. 7. Buster Drayton. 8. James Green. 9. Francisco de Jesus, Brazil. 10. Duane Thomas.

Welterweight

Champion: Donald Curry

1. Fernando Roco Castro, Peru. 2. Colin Jones, Great Britain. 3. Carlos Trujillo, Panama. 4. Eduardo Rodriguez, Panama. 5. Pedro Vilella. 6. Nino la Rocca, Italy. 7. Harold Volbrecht, South Africa. 8. Johnny Bumphus. 9. Tommy Ayers. 10. Marlon Starling.

Junior Welterweight

Champion: Gene Hatcher

1. Ubaldo Sacco, Argentina. 2. Patrizio Oliva. 3. Eungsik Kim, South Korea. 4. Howard Davis. 5. Juan Rondon, Venezuela. 6. Rene Arredondo, Mexico. 7. Ronnie Shields. 8. Terry Marsh, Great Britain. 9. Lonnie Smith. 10. Brian Baronet, South Africa.

Lightweight

Champion: Livingstone Bramble

1. Tyrone Crawley. 2. Orlando Romero, Peru. 3. Terrence Alli. 4. Ray Mancini. 5. Hector Camacho, Puerto Rico. 6. Edwin Rosario, Puerto Rico. 7. Jorge Alvarado, Panama. 8. Kenny Bogner. 9. Robin Blake. 10. Rodolfo Gonzalez, Mexico.

Junior Lightweight

Champion: Rocky Lockridge

1. Alfredo Layne, Panama. 2. Kamel Bou Ali, Tunisia. 3. Tomas Rodriguez, Puerto Rico. 4. Ilhoni Yonekura, Japan. 5. Rafael Solis, Puerto Rico. 6. Cornelious Boza Edwards. 7. Juan Laporte, Puerto Rico. 8. Pat Cowdell, Great Britain. 9. Juan Nazario, Puerto Rico. 10. Rodolfo Aguilar, Panama.

Featherweight

Champion: Eusebio Pedroza, Panama

1. Jorge Lujan, Panama. 2. Azumah Nelson, Ghana. 3. Bernard Taylor. 4. Angel Levy Mayor, Venezuela. 5. Antonio Esparragoza, Venezuela. 6. Barry McGuigan, Great Britain. 7. Marcos Villasana, Mexico. 8. Bernardo Checa, Panama. 9. Jackie Beard. 10. Juvenal Ordenes, Chile.

Junior Featherweight

Champion: Victor Callejas, Puerto Rico

1. Seunghoon Lee, South Korea. 2. Leo Cruz, Puerto Rico. 3. Loris Stecca, Italy. 4. Ji Gando Kim, South Korea. 5. Raul Gonzalez, Venezuela. 6. Julian Solis, Puerto Rico. 7. Jaime Garza. 8. Daniel Blanco, Colombia. 9. Juan Valoz, Mexico. 10. Tommy Valoy, Dominican Republic.

Bantamweight

Champion: Richard Sandoval

1. Jeff Chandler. 2. Gaby Canizales. 3. Chan Young Park, South Korea. 4. Freddie Jackson. 5. Edgar Roman, Venezuela. 6. Cardenio Ulloa, Chile. 7. Miguel Lora, Colombia. 8. Oscar Muniz. 9. Enrique Sanchez, Dominican Republic. 10. James Pipps.

Junior Bantamweight

Champion: Kaosay Galaxi, Thailand

1. Rafael Orono, Venezuela. 2. Eusebio Espinal, Dominican Republic. 3. Gilberto Roman, Mexico. 4. Julio Soto Solano, Dominican Republic. 5. Israel Contreras, Venezuela. 6. Sugar Rojas, Colombia. 7. Freddy Castillo, Mexico. 8. Oscar Bolivar, Colombia. 9. Payao Poontarat, Thailand. 10. Donghoon Lee, South Korea.

Flyweight

Champion: Santos Laciar, Argentina

1. Hilario Zapata, Panama. 2. Alonzo Gonzalez. 3. Jorge Cano, Mexico. 4. Juan Herrera, Mexico. 5. Alberto Castro, Columbia. 6. Prudencio Cardonas, Columbia. 7. Candido Tellez, Mexico. 8. Ramon A. Ney, Dominican Republic. 9. Rafael Cabrera, Dominican Republic. 10. Antoine Montero, France.

Junior Flyweight

Champion: Francisco Quiroz, Dominican Republic

1. Joey Olivo. 2. Jose de Jesus, Puerto Rico. 3. Lupe Madera, Mexico. 4. Reynaldo Becerra, Venezuela. 5. Mario Demarco, Argentina. 6. Hwang Dong Young, South Korea. 7. Minsun Chou, South Korea. 8. Virgilio Chilundo, Panama. 9. Katsuo Tokashiki, Japan. 10. Kenbun Taiho, Japan.

WBC ratings

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council ratings as of Oct. 20, 1984 (Americans unless otherwise specified):

Heavyweight

Champion: Pinklon Thomas

1. Mike Weaver. 2. Davey Bey. 3. Tim Witherspoon. 4. Michael Dokes. 5. Trevor Berbick, Canada. 6. Greg Page. 7. Jeff Sims. 8. Michael Green. 9. James Broad. 10. Gerry Cooney.

Cruiserweight

Champion: Carlos de Leon, Puerto Rico

1. Alonzo Ratliff. 2. Anthony Davis. 3. Bashiru Ali, Nigeria. 4. Johnny Odhiambo, Uganda. 5. Richie Kates. 6. Bernard Benton. 7. Jesse Burnett. 8. Chisanda Mutti, Zambia. 9. S.T. Gordon. 10. Henry Hearns.

Light Heavyweight

Champion: Michael Spinks

1. Dwight Muhammad Qawi. 2. Eddie Davis. 3. Marvin Johnson. 4. Willie Edwards. 5. Prince Mama Muhammad, Ghana. 6. Lottie Mwale, Zambia. 7. Fulgencio Obelmejias, Venezuela. 8. Alex Blanchard, Holland. 9. J.B. Williamson. 10. Jean Marie Emebe, Cameroun.

Middleweight

Title vacant

1. James Shuler. 2. Dwight Davison. 3. James Kinchen. 4. Don Lee. 5. Tony Sibson, England. 6. Alex Ramos. 7. John Collins. 8. Herol Graham, England. 9. Mark Holmes. 10. Curtis Parker.

WBC stripped Marvelous Marvin Hagler of title on Oct. 21

Super Welterweight

Champion: Thomas Hearns

1. John Mugabi, Uganda. 2. David Braxton. 3. Julian Jackson, Virgin Islands. 4. Buster Drayton. 5. Fred Hutchings. 6. Francisco de Jesus, Brazil. 7. Davey Moore. 8. Luigi Minchillo, Italy. 9. Tadashi Mihara, Japan. 10. Duane Thomas.

Welterweight

Champion: Milton McCrory

1. Colin Jones, Wales. 2. Pedro Vilella. 3. Tommy Ayers. 4. Marlon Starling. 5. Horace Shufford. 6. Pablo Baez, Dominican Republic. 7. Elio Diaz, Venezuela. 8. Carlos Trujillo, Panama. 9. Junsok Hwang, South Korea. 10. Simon Brown.

Super Lightweight

Champion: Bill Costello

1. Leroy Haley. 2. Hugo Hernandez, Argentina. 3. Rene Arredondo, Mexico. 4. Patrizio Oliva, Italy. 5. Ronnie Shields. 6. Saoul Mamby. 7. Billy Famous, Nigeria. 8. Lorenzo Garcia, Argentina. 9. Hidekazu Akai, Japan. 9. Saul Julio, Colombia.

Lightweight

Champion: Edwin Rosario, Puerto Rico

1. Jose Luis Ramirez, Mexico. 2. Jimmy Paul. 3. Tyrone Crawley. 4. Howard Davis. 5. Hector Camacho, Puerto Rico. 6. Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Uganda. 7. Orlando Romero, Peru. 8. Ray Mancini. 9. Terrence Alli, Guyana. 10. John Montes.

Super Featherweight

Champion: Julio Cesar Chavez, Mexico

1. Edgar Castro, Venezuela. 2. Rafael Solis, Puerto Rico. 3. Ruben Castillo. 4. Mario Martinez, Mexico. 5. Roger Mayweather. 6. Kamel Bou Ali, Tunisia. 7. Pat Cowdell, England. 8. Juan LaPorte, Puerto Rico. 9. Yonekura Ilhoni, Japan. 10. Guy Villegas.

Featherweight

Champion: Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico

1. Azumah Nelson, Ghana. 2. Marcos Villasana, Mexico. 3. Jackie Beard. 4. Barry McGuigan, Great Britain. 5. Bernard Taylor. 6. Irving Mitchell. 7. Jorge Lujan, Panama. 8. Richard Savage. 9. Ramon Soria, Argentina. 10. Juvenal Ordenas, Chile.

Super Bantamweight

Champion: Jaime Garza

1. Juan Meza, Mexico. 2. Mike Ayala. 3. Seung Hoon Lee, South Korea. 4. Julian Solis, Puerto Rico. 5. Raul Gonzalez, Venezuela. 6. Oscar Muniz. 7. Loris Stecca, Italy. 8. Daniel Blanco, Colombia. 9. Tommy Valoy, Dominican Republic. 10. Jiwon Kim, South Korea.

Bantamweight

Champion: Alberto Davila

1. Freddie Jackson. 2. Gaby Canizales. 3. Daniel Zaragoza, Mexico. 4. Jeff Chandler. 5. Enrique Sanchez, Dominican Republic. 6. Miguel Lora, Colombia. 7. Cardenio Ulloa, Chile. 8. James Pipps. 9. Greg Richardson. 10. Chanyung Park, Korea.

Super Flyweight

Champion: Jiro Watanabe, Japan

1. Payao Pooltarat, Thailand. 2. Rafael Orono, Venezuela. 3. Gilberto Roman, Mexico. 4. Bebis Rojas, Colombia. 5. Kaosai Galaxi, Thailand. 6. Julio Soto Solano, Dominican Republic. 7. Guty Espadas, Mexico. 8. Frank Cedeno, Philippines. 9. Israel Contreras, Venezuela. 10. Dung Hoon Lee, Korea.

Flyweight

Champion: Sot Chitalada, Thailand

1. Gabriel Bernal, Mexico. 2. Candido Tellez, Mexico. 3. Freddie Castillo, Mexico. 4. Alonzo Strongbow. 5. Antoine Montero, France. 6. Koji Kobayashi, Japan. 7. Soonyung Kang, South Korea. 8. Jorge Cano, Mexico. 9. Hilario Zapata, Panama. 10. Charlie Magri, Great Britain.

Light Flyweight

Champion: Jungkoo Chang, South Korea

1. Joey Olivo. 2. German Torres, Mexico. 3. Isidro Perez, Mexico. 4. Jose de Jesus, Puerto Rico. 5. Lupe Madera, Mexico. 6. Enrique Aguilar, Mexico. 7. Reinaldo Becerra, Venezuela. 8. Virgilio Chilundo, Panama. 9. Francisco Montiel, Mexico. 10. Tadashi Kuramochi, Japan.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	19	9	5	43	142	98
Washington	18	10	7	43	141	111
NY Islanders	18	12	1	39	157	130
Pittsburgh	12	18	3	27	111	134
NY Rangers	11	17	5	27	118	137
New Jersey	11	17	4	26	112	133

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	18	8	8	44	140	112
Quebec	15	15	5	35	131	134
Buffalo	12	12	9	33	118	108
Boston	14	15	5	33	122	118
Hartford	12	15	5	28	103	135

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	18	15	4	35	140	126
St. Louis	14	13	5	33	123	121
Detroit	11	18	4	26	127	151
Minnesota	10	18	4	26	117	140
Toronto	6	23	5	17	106	160

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	23	7	3	49	187	102
Winnipeg	19	11	3	41	146	131
Calgary	17	13	3	37	168	132
Los Angeles	15	13	6	36	152	137
Vancouver	8	23	4	20	106	180

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 2
Washington 7, St. Louis 5
Quebec 3, Buffalo 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, New Jersey 2
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4
Toronto 8, Boston 4
Montreal 10, Hartford 6
Winnipeg 6, Los Angeles 2
Edmonton 7, Calgary 5

Late Game Not Included

Sunday's Games

Boston 4, Minnesota 3, OT
Buffalo 3, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4
Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers 3, tie
Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 4, tie
Quebec 3, Chicago 2, OT
Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m. MST

Today's Games

No games scheduled

NHL summaries

Minnesota	1	0	2	0—3
Boston	1	1	1	1—4

First Period—1, Minnesota, Bellows 13 (Trimper), 3:38. 2, Boston, Simmer 20 (Crowder, Linseman), 18:08. 3, Boston, Fergus 12 (Middleton), 18:38. Penalties—Payne, Min (hooking), 1:03; Trimper, Min (roughing), 3:58; Kasper, Bos (slashing), 3:58; Blum, Bos (holding), 8:20; Richter, Min (interference), 10:42; Byers, Bos (tripping), 14:13.

Second Period—4, Boston, Crowder 11 (Middleton, O'Connell), 8:21 (pp). Penalties—Roberts, Min (tripping), 1:08; Roberts, Min (hooking), 4:43; Richter, Min (high stick), 5:24; Linseman, Bos (high stick), 5:24; Byers, Bos (interference), 7:32; Roberts, Min (hooking), 9:30; O'Connell, Bos (tripping), 10:34.

Third Period—5, Minnesota, Payne 14 (Bellows, Napier), 3:09 (pp). 6, Minnesota, Lawton 3 (Trimper, Brugstad), 3:57. Penalties—Curran, Bos (hooking), 1:11; Plett, Min (roughing), 5:58; Blum, Bos (roughing), 5:58; Richter, Min, misconduct, 5:58; Linseman, Bos, misconduct, 5:58; Bellows, Min (high-stick), 18:34.

Overtime—7, Boston, Linseman 9 (O'Reilly, Crowder), 2:15. Penalties—None.

Shots on Goal—Minnesota 10-8-6-1—25. Boston 11-8-6-1—26.

Goalies—Minnesota, Meloche (26 shots-22 saves). Boston, Peeters (22-18), Daskalakis (6-6).

A—13,590.

Referee—Mike Noeth.

St. Louis	0	1	1	—2
Buffalo	1	1	1	—3

First period—1, Buffalo, Hamel 7 (Cyr, Virta), 15:30. Penalties—Wilson, StL (holding), 1:35; Schofield, StL (fighting), 8:06; Foligno, Buf (fighting), 8:06.

Second period—2, Buffalo, Tucker 8 (Cyr, Perreault), 8:28 (pp). 3, St. Louis, Sutter 15 (Mullen, Federko), 15:03 (pp). Penalties—Ramage, StL (tripping), 1:31; Gilmour, StL (unsportsmanlike conduct), 8:07; St. Louis bench minor (served by Schofield), 8:07; Andreychuk, Buf (hooking), 9:50; Playfair, Buf (holding), 13:23; Virta, Buf (holding), 18:20.

Third period—4, St. Louis, Mullen 15 (Wilson), 8:40. 5, Buffalo, Andreychuk 14 (Housley, Cyr), 12:43 (pp). Penalties—Perreault, Buf (tripping), 7:41; Bothwell, StL (holding), 11:24.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-11-6—24. Buffalo 11-11-12—34.

Goalies—St. Louis, Liut (34 shots-31 saves). Buffalo, Barrasso (24-22). A—15,901.

Referee — Bob Myers.

Washington	1	1	2	—4
Philadelphia	2	4	1	—7

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Craven 12 (Tocchet, Eriksson), 1:35. 2, Philadelphia, Kerr 28 (Howe, McCrimmon), 3:43. 3, Washington, Haworth 10 (Erickson, Currier), 17:17. Penalties—Hachborn, Phi (hooking), 9:53; Marsh, Phi (slashing), 11:29; Gartner, Was (high-sticking), 13:18.

Second Period—4, Philadelphia, Kerr 27 (Poulin, Propp), 1:06. 5, Philadelphia, Smith 7 (Zezel, Crossman), 4:21. 6, Washington, Gartner 20 (Carpenter), 4:54. 7, Philadelphia, Kerr 28 (Propp, Howe), 7:42. 8, Philadelphia, Craven 13 (Tocchet), 8:01. Penalties—None.

Third Period—9, Philadelphia, Fitzpatrick 1 (Zezel, Crossman), 1:12 (pp). 10, Washington, Christian 12 (McEwen, Gustafsson), 2:11. 11, Washington, McEwen 3 (Gustafsson, Gould), 8:00. Penalties—Murphy, Was (hooking), :44; Jarvis, Was (interference), 18:24.

Shots on Goal—Washington 9-10-12—31. Philadelphia 14-14-7—35.

Goalies—Washington, Riggin (35 shots-28 saves). Philadelphia, Lindbergh (31-27).

A—17,191.

Referee—Kerry Fraser

Montreal	1	1	1	0—3
N.Y. Rangers	0	1	2	0—3

First Period—1, Montreal, Hunter 11 (Svoboda, Robinson), 10:07 (pp). Penalties—Robinson, Mon (interference), 1:03; Allison, NY, (hooking), 8:41; Penney, Mon (tripping), served by Tremblay, 14:54; Brooke, NY (interference), 17:17.

Second Period—2, New York, 5, Patrick 5 (Rogers, Ruotsalainen), 7:13 (pp). 3, Montreal, Ludwig 4 (Chelios, Mondou), 18:39. Penalties—5, Patrick, NY (hooking), 3:34; Chelios, Mon (hooking), 6:10; Brooke, NY (cross-checking), 13:31.

Third Period—4, Montreal, Naslund 22 (Mondou), 6:36. 5, New York, 5, Patrick 6 (Laidlaw, Larouche), 12:10. 6, New York, Beck 4 (Sandstrom, Greschner), 14:19 (pp). Penalties—Gainey, Mon (tripping), 1:33; Dore, NY (hooking), 3:50; Tremblay, Mon (tripping), 13:17.

Overtime—No scoring. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Montreal 9-15-8-4—36. New York 8-9-13-7—37.

Goalies—Montreal, Penney (27 shots-34 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck (36-33).

A—17,432.

Referee—Bill McCreary

Los Angeles	1	1	2	0—4
Winnipeg	1	1	2	0—4

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Fox 15 (Nicholls, Ruskowski), 7:00. 2, Winnipeg, Steen 14 (Lundholm), 7:19. Penalties—Engblom, LA (hooking), 12:38; Sykes, LA, major (fighting), 18:46; Picard, Win, major (fighting), 18:46.

Second Period—3, Los Angeles, Dionne 27 (Taylor, MacLellan), 4:21 (pp). 4, Winnipeg, MacLean 17 (Hawerchuk, Babych), 7:23 (pp). 5, Winnipeg, Wilson 6 (Babych, Ellett), 16:39. Penalties—Steen, Win (hooking), :13; Kyte, Win (interference), 4:13; Ruskowski, LA (holding), 5:24; Wells, LA, double-minor (roughing)-game misconduct, 17:21; Sykes, LA (roughing), 17:21; MacLean, Win (roughing), 17:21; Picard, Win (roughing), 17:21.

Third Period—6, Los Angeles, Fox 16 (Ruskowski, Nicholls), 9:54. 7, Winnipeg, Lundholm 9 (Small, Babych), 16:14. 8, Los Angeles, MacLellan 15 (Lapointe), 18:25. Penalties—Babych, Win (holding), 11:00; Smith, LA (roughing), 13:03; Steen, Win (roughing), 13:03.

Overtime—None. Penalty—Redmond, LA (hooking), 4:15.

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 10-6-16-2—34. Winnipeg 9-9-3-5—26.

Goalies—Los Angeles, Eliot (26 shots-22 saves). Winnipeg, Hayward (34-30). A—14,791.

Referee—Andy Van Hellemond

Transactions

Weekend Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Vern Ruhle, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed John Grubb, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased the contract of Jeff Burroughs, designated hitter, from the Oakland A's.

HOCKEY

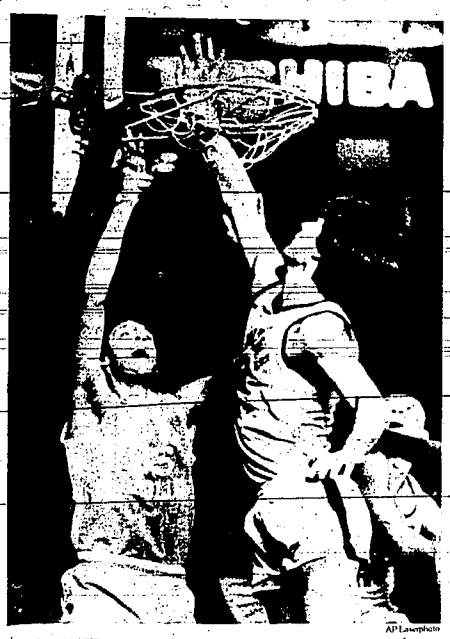
National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Announced that Jerry Korab, defenseman, will return to the club.

COLLEGE

TEXAS A&M—Named Joe Avezzano offensive line coach.

Tar Heels rip ASU in Tokyo



AP Laserphoto

ASU's Jim Deines sticks hand through hoop to block shot

TOKYO (AP) — The 10th-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina won the Suntory Ball basketball tournament Sunday, beating Arizona State 85-66 in the last of the three games played here.

The Tar Heels, who remained undefeated in seven games, defeated Wichita State 80-69 Friday in the tournament opener in Osaka. Arizona State beat Wichita State, which was forced to play the second half without its leading scorer Xavier McDaniel, who was forced to leave the game with leg cramps, 76-69 Saturday. McDaniel scored 24 points before leaving the game.

Coaches for both teams said a major factor in Saturday's game was the tournament schedule, which had Wichita State facing North Carolina in Osaka Friday night, flying to Tokyo Saturday morning, and playing Arizona State Saturday afternoon.

Arizona State is 5-3, while Wichita State fell to 3-6 with the two losses.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith called Sunday's game his young team's best effort this season.

The two victories in Japan might boost the Tar Heels ranking at home, Smith said, but he added, "we don't care about the national rankings now. We're among the top 50 teams in the country, as is Arizona State."

The tournament's three games are regulation NCAA games and the annual affair is sponsored by Suntory Ltd., a Japanese beverage company.

North Carolina forced Arizona State to shoot from the outside as Brad Daugherty, a talented 6-foot-11½, 19-year-old junior, and Warren Martin, a 7-foot junior, alternated to block up the middle.

Daugherty scored 20 points, 16 in the first half, and was named the game's most valuable player. Arizona State guard Bobby Thompson received the "Fighting Spirit" award, despite scoring just four points Sunday.

North Carolina jumped to an 11-2 lead after five minutes as Daugherty started the scoring by tipping in a lob pass. After Daugherty added a second layup, guard Kenny Smith hit a jump shot, stole the ball and brought the crowd to its feet with a slam dunk.

Sunday, late Saturday college basketball

Arizona State never threatened, though Jim Deines, who led the Sun Devils with 16 points and 12 rebounds, and guard Ron Singleton, who scored 14, combined to keep Arizona State within striking distance.

North Carolina took a 45-31 lead at halftime and widened the margin to 21 five minutes into the second half, aided by three baskets by forward Joe Wolf.

The Sun Devils closed to within 77-65 with two minutes to play on two baskets by Arthur Thomas, but Arizona State could add only one free throw, also by Thomas, in the final minutes.

Arizona State Coach Bob Weinhauer said North Carolina "did a great job of taking advantage of their height, and they mixed up their defenses well."

Japanese sports writers selected the all-tournament team of Smith, Daugherty, Deines, Thompson, and McDaniel.

The 1985 tournament will be an American military affair, with the three major service academies — Army, Navy and Air Force scheduled for the round-robin affair.

Chaminade 67, Louisville 65

HONOLULU (AP) — Senior guard Mark Rodrigues hit an eight-foot jumper with no time remaining as Chaminade upset 12th-ranked Louisville for the second consecutive year, 67-65, Saturday at the Western Airlines Chaminade Basketball Classic.

It was the third year in a row the Silverswords, rated eighth the NAIA, knocked off a nationally-ranked Division I opponent. Then-number one Virginia was the victim in 1982.

In the first game, sixth-ranked Southern Methodist remained unbeaten with an 85-76 over 11th-ranked Oklahoma.

Rodrigues finished with eight points. Teammate Keith Whitney scored a game-high 17 points, while Tony Randolph added 13.

The injury-plagued Cardinals, without three of their top four scorers, led 33-24 with four minutes remaining in the first half. The Silverswords then ran off 12 unanswered points to take a 36-33 lead into the lockeroom.

Louisville was led by Mark McSwain's 17 points. Barry Sumpter and Herbert Crook finished with 12 apiece.

Chaminade, 10-1, was to play Oklahoma, 6-3, Christmas Day for the classic championship. Louisville, 6-2, was to meet Sothern Methodist, 9-0, for the consolation.

California 73, Montana St. 45

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Freshman forward Leonard Taylor scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the California Bears to a 73-45 victory over Montana State Saturday night in a non-conference basketball game.

The Bears took control with 12 minutes left in the second half when they scored 15 straight points to take a 29-11 lead.

Montana State's Tom Domako led with 14 points and Jeff Epperly added 10.

The victory raised the Bears' record to 6-1, while Montana fell to 3-6.

He's apparently unhappy

Vandal center Ledesma goes AWOL



STEVE LEDESMA
Cashing it in?



BILL TRUMBO
Doubts player will return

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's starting center is AWOL and head basketball Coach Bill Trumbo isn't holding out much hope for a return.

Steve Ledesma, a 6-10 sophomore, did not attend any practices this week and coaches don't know where he is, Trumbo said.

Ledesma, the team's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer, will not make the Vandals' Ohio holiday road trip, Sophomore Tom Stalick, 6-7, will start in his place.

"Basically what has happened is without any real discussion he has kind of faded from the scene," Trumbo said Friday.

Before a Tuesday practice Ledesma, of Gilroy, Calif., complained of a bad back and Trumbo told him to see the trainer. Trumbo said Ledesma went to the training room, but no one saw him and he didn't come to practice.

"I stopped by Tuesday evening to check why he didn't get treated and he just said he wasn't happy with basketball and he wasn't playing real good," said Trumbo. "In essence he felt the way I am asking him to play is not the best for him. I don't know what that is. All I ask him to do is tighten up on the fundamentals and I ask that of all the players."

Ledesma missed the remainder of the week's practices despite knowing the schedule, said Trumbo.

"Apparently he's unhappy enough to just cash it in," Trumbo said.

Ledesma is the fourth-leading rebounder in the Big Sky Conference with 7.3 boards a game and is 12th in scoring with a 12.3 average.



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The Times-News

N.C. State freshman accused of stealing

Court hearing to determine Washburn's fate

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of 6-foot-11 freshman Chris Washburn returning to the North Carolina State basketball team this season depends on the outcome of a Jan. 8 court hearing, Coach Jim Valvano said Sunday.

Washburn was dropped from the team Friday after he allegedly broke into a room at the Raleigh, N.C. school Wednesday and stole stereo equipment. He was charged with a second-degree burglary, a felony offense which carries a minimum sentence of 14 years in prison.

"To me," said Valvano, "it's not a basketball issue, it's an issue of a young man in trouble. I'm interested in Chris getting his life together and realizing his potential as a person."

Washburn, one of the nation's most highly recruited players, had been averaging 10.7 points and 5.9 rebounds and has started all but one game for the 14th-ranked Wolfpack, 6-1.

Valvano said any action he might take regarding Washburn's playing future also would hinge on the school's decision following the court hearing.

Washburn, 19, a Hickory, N.C. native, was released on $1,000 bond and is still a student at the school.

"Right now, it's in his best interests not to be on the team," Valvano said. "He's at the crossroads of his life. It's up to Chris Washburn to straighten out his life. We're still there to help."

On Sept. 20, Washburn was convicted of assault on a female at the North Carolina State campus. For that misdemeanor he received a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a $25 fine.

Valvano would not comment on a report that Washburn was allegedly caught shoplifting in Greece during the team's four-game tour before the regular season.

Valvano made his comments at a news conference for the ECAC Holiday Festival which will be held at Madison Square Garden Thursday and Saturday.

North Carolina State opposes Rutgers, while No. 8 St. John's meets Old Dominion in the opening doubleheader.

"He helped give us versatility and depth," Valvano said. "He could play center and both forward spots. The kids now have a challenge to respond to that — to do things people don't think can be done."

Pickett tops 1984 PRCA standings — other Idahoans among leaders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Dee Pickett of Caldwell finished first in the all-around cowboy standings in the final 1984 Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association standings. He earned $122,618 during the year.

Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla., finished second with $109,457 and Lewis Field of Elk Ridge, Utah, finished third with $101,107.

Among Oregon rodeo participants, Mike Beers of Rufus finished sixth in the all-around. David Bothum of Echo finished fifth in the saddle bronc standings.

Beers, a former Blue Mountain Community College champion, won his first world title in team roping and won $86,646 in prize money.

Another former Blue Mountain performer, Danny Torricellas of Eugene, finished eighth in the steer wrestling standings with $29,294 in earnings.

Top Magic Valley cowboys include Kent Cooper of Declo, second in saddle bronc riding; Mickey Young of Jerome, who finished fifth in the bareback riding standings; and Rob Juker of Buhl, 12th in steer wrestling.

1984 Official Standings
All-Around Cowboy

1, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, $122,618.
2, Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., $109,457.
3, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah $101,107.
4, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., $99,434.
5, Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., $97,833.
6, Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., $86,646.
7, Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., $82,194.
8, Dave Appleton, Euless, Texas, $69,454.
9, Tom Ferguson, Aubrey, Texas, $69,173.
10, Chris Lybbert, Argyle, Texas, $61,477.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1, Brad Gjermundson, Marshall N.D., $78,151.
2, Kent Cooper, Declo, $77,810.
3, Monty Henson, Mesquite, Texas, $65,261.
4, Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., $56,146.
5, David Bolhum, Echo, Ore., $46,588.
6, Bud Munroe, Valley Mills, Texas, $45,361.
7, Mel Coleman, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, $43,522.
8, Bud Pauley, Shepherd, Mont., $42,707.
9, Butch Small, Dubois, $42,272.
10, Duane Daines, Innisfail, Alberta, $36,108.
11, Jim Keita, Millarville, Alberta, $25,661.
12, Rick Smith, Laramie, Wyo., $22,810.
13, Bob W. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas, $20,094.
14, Dave Appleton, Euless, Texas, $29,119.
15, Jon Scolari, San Diego, Calif., $26,271.

Calf Roping

1, Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., $ 29,704.
2, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, $25,081.
3, Larry Robinson, Innisfail, Alberta, $24,373.
4, Jimmie Cooper, Monument, N.M., $24,008.
5, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, $24,802.
6, Cliff Williamson, Madden, Alberta, $49,214.
7, Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., $48,336.
8, Clay Tom Cooper, Monument, N.M., $48,269.
9, Chris Lybbert, Argyle, Texas, $48,140.
10, Joe Parsons, Marana, Ariz., $45,002.
11, Dan Webb, Boswell, Okla., $39,829.
12, Raymond Hollabaugh, Silford, Texas, $39,635.
13, Mike McLaughlin, Sadnaw, Texas, $39,310.
14, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., $35,572.
15, Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla., $34,374.

Steer Wrestling

1, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., $63,863.
2, Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla., $63,457.
3, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, $57,541.
4, Gary Green, Keithville, La., $46,504.
5, Lance Robinson, Farm'nton, Utah, $46,186.
6, Paul Hughes, Kim, Colo., $44,490.
7, Butch Myers, Welda, Kan., $43,278.
8, Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D. $41,707.
9, Paul Tierney, Rap. City, S.D $38,666.
10, Tom Ferguson, Aubrey, Texas, $34,185.
11, Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., $33,374.
12, Rob Juker, Buhl, $31,667.
13, Paul Lochsinger, Kiowa, Okla., $30,601.
14, Tom Dowdell, San Luis Obispo, Calif., $29,484.
15, Tony Wese, Oakdale, Calif., $26,920.

Bareback Riding

1, Larry Peabody, Three Forks Mont., $78,471.
2, Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah $76,087.
3, Danny Brady, Henderson, Nev., $65,090.
4, Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., $52,566.
5, Mickey Young, Jerome, $49,224.
6, Steve Dunham, Tur. Val., Alberta, $46,191.
7, Chuck Logue, McKinney, Texas, $43,175.
8, Robin Burwash, Airdrie, Alberta, $40,558.
9, Hon Parrish, Bend, Ore., $40,541.
10, Dave Appleton, Euless, Texas, $40,335.
11, Monk Dishman, Beaumont, Texas, $37,202.
12, Steve Carter, Klamath Falls, Ore., $36,893.
13, Buddy Reynolds, Slaton, Texas, $34,697.
14, Dar Haskins, Maybell, Colo., $27,913.
15, Sam Perkins, Rapid City S.D., $23,395.

Bull Riding

1, Don Gay, Mesquite, Texas, $ 877,327.
2, Charles Sampson, Los Angeles, Calif. $65,815.
3, Glen Mellvain, Mesquite, Texas, $65,393.
4, Ted Nuce, Manteca, Calif., $59,458.
5, Joe Wimberly, Friaco City, Alberta, $56,377.
6, Cody Snyder, Redcliff, Alberta, $52,264.
7, Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, Texas, $51,957.
8, Dale Johansen, Strathmore, Alberta, $51,420.
9, Lane Frost, Lane, Okla., $50,998.
10, Tuff Hedeman, El Paso, Texas, $48,472.
11, Bobby Del Vecchio, Bronx, N.Y., $45,128.
12, Lonnie Wyatt, Kimball, Neb., $44,439.
13, Randy Queen, Harrah, Okla., $41,834.
14, Charlie Needham, Riverton, Wyo., $40,341.
15, Sam Poulous, Julian, Calif., $40,227.

Team Roping

1, Mike Beers, Rufus, Ore., $37,557.
2, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, $27,557.
3, Bret Beatright, Conway Spg., Kan., $47,707.
4, Walt Rodman, Galt, Calif., $47,452.
5, Leo Camarillo, Lockeford, Calif., $42,940.
6, Jake Barnes, Bloomfield N.M., $42,940.
7, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, $42,022.
8, Clay O. Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., $42,022.
9, Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif., $36,873.
10, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., $32,149.
11, Allen Bach, Modesto, Calif., $32,149.
12, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., $28,255.
13, Dick Yates, Pueblo, Colo., $27,222.
14, Rickey Green, Stockton, Calif., $26,329.
15, George Richards, Humboldt, Ariz., $25,147.

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Merry Christmas

Montana's no record-breaker, just a winner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While other players broke long-standing individual records this season, Joe Montana settled for a National Football League team record as the San Francisco 49ers' key man.

In his sixth NFL season, Montana passed for a career-high 28 touchdowns and ran for two as the 49ers became the first team to win 15 regular season games in one year. They'll take a nine-game winning streak and the NFC West championship into the playoffs this weekend against the New York Giants.

"The more games we win, the less room there is for losing," Montana said.

It was his way of saying that, having established themselves as heavy favorites to reach Super Bowl XIX, the 49ers are a team under heavy pressure. If they don't claim the National Conference championship, their 15-1 record will be degraded by some, called a reflection more of the team's 1984 schedule than its true strength.

Montana is a $1 million-a-season quarterback now and would reap a hefty bonus, through contract incentive clauses and NFL payoffs, by reaching the Super Bowl. The championship game on Jan. 20 at Stanford Stadium could match Montana against fellow Pennsylvanian Dan Marino, who tossed an NFL-record 48 touchdown passes for the 14-2 Miami Dolphins of the American Conference.

"The fans would love it," 49er receiver Dwight Clark said. "But I don't think Joe is the kind of guy who would look at it like that. He'd see it as Montana against the Killer Bees (Miami defense). He wouldn't go out thinking he has to be better than Marino."

Ten of the 49ers' regular season games were against teams that finished under .500. They faced only four teams that qualified for the playoffs, beating the Washington Redskins, New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams (twice), and losing 20-17 to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"But there's no team out there we couldn't have beaten. I believe that," Coach Bill Walsh said.

The Giants will be at Candlestick Park Saturday in a playoff test, and it will be put up-or-shut up time for the 49ers.

One must suspect that this will bring out the best in Joe Montana.

"The 15-1 record is something we can look back on. But if we lose in the playoffs, that's it," he said. "We're in the record book and nothing else after all that hard work. I'd trade it for 9-7 to go all the way to the Super Bowl."

Three years ago, at age 25 and in his first full season as the 49ers' starting quarterback, Montana was named Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XVI, won by San Francisco 26-21 over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 49ers reached their first Super Bowl by driving 89 yards to score against Dallas in the closing minutes of the NFC title game at Candlestick. Montana, throwing on the run on third down, got the football to a leaping Clark in the end zone for a six-yard touchdown play, and Ray Wersching's extra point made the final score 28-27.

"He handled himself on that long drive just like he did back on Family Day in training camp," tackle Keith Fahnhorst said of Montana. "It's unbelievable, just unbelievable."

Montana became the 49ers' No. 1 quarterback during 1980, a 6-10 season, after a five-interception day by his predecessor, Steve DeBerg.

One of Montana's first winning efforts with the 49ers was in a team-record comeback performance. Down 35-7 at halftime, the 49ers roared back to beat the New Orleans Saints 38-35.

In last January's NFC title game at Washington, the 49ers were down 21-0 after three periods. Montana then passed for three touchdowns within a 2½-minute span but the 49ers fell 24-21 when pass interference penalties helped the Redskins drive for a late field goal.

Montana got plenty of experience in similar situations in college.

"I saw him bring Notre Dame back from the dead against us," said John Robinson, the Los Angeles Rams' coach who then was coach at Southern California. "I think he completed 18 passes in a row."

A Montana-led Fighting Irish team scored 19 second-half points, after trailing Southern Cal 24-6, but lost on a last-second field goal.

Montana ended his college career as a winner.

In the 1979 Cotton Bowl game, he was suffering from flu and did not play until late in third quarter, when Houston had a 34-12 lead.

The Irish won 35-34.

"In situations like those, I don't fear it," he said. "I don't welcome them, but if it's there, I'll take it."

Dan Devine, his college coach, said before the 1979 NFL draft, "They'll say Joe has spindly legs, that he isn't strong, that he doesn't throw well. But I know what I think.



AP Laserphoto

Joe Montana wants to make the 49ers No. 1

Bowl review

Cracked ribs, pulled hamstring can't prevent heroics of Army's Sassaman

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Cracked ribs and a pulled hamstring couldn't prevent Army quarterback Nate Sassaman from leading the Cadets to a 10-6 victory over Michigan State in the inaugural Cherry Bowl.

Sassaman lived up to the legacy of a long line of heroes in Army's long and fabled football history. However, the 5-foot-11, 177-pound senior from Portland, Ore., is glad it's over.

"I was looking for a good game to end my career on," said Sassaman, who gained 136 yards on 28 carries Saturday to earn offensive MVP honors. "I was really sucking it down for a while, but I have the rest of my life to heal.

"(The doctor) says it will take six weeks for my ribs to heal. I don't know if I could take shots for another year. My body might get tired with another year."

Sassaman says he pulled the hamstring in the third quarter. He has played much of the season with a heavy flak jacket to protect the ribs.

"I've had trouble with the hamstring off and on all season, too" Sassaman said. "My ribs were decent today, except for a couple of shots. I lost my breath a couple of times."

With Sassaman at the throttle, Army's machine-like wishbone offense ground out 256 yards rushing. Sassaman only threw two passes all day — one was intercepted and the other was caught for a mere 10-yard gain.

However, the beauty of the Wishbone is that while it rolls up yards, it runs time off the clock at a maddening pace —, especially if you're the other team and you want the ball back.

Army controlled the ball for 35:05 and left the Spartans little time to get something cooking, which they really never did.

Michigan State turned the ball over five times — three on interceptions and twice on fumbles — and Army scored on two of those occasions.

"Our turnovers were the difference," said Michigan State Coach George Perles. "This was not a real good game. Maybe we emphasized defense too much for this game and not enough offense. We stopped the Wishbone; but we didn't move the ball well enough."

One of the interceptions came on the second play of the second quarter when the Spartans had the ball third-and-goal at the Army 5-yard line.

Michigan State finished with only 244 total yards — 89 rushing and 155 passing — against the smaller but determined Cadets' defense.

"We have the ability to play with emotion and to play all out," said second-year Army Coach Jim Young. "Size isn't always the main thing. I've always believed emotion and the mental aspect are more important than the physical aspect.

"We're capable of big-time football.

Kick-blocking custom assists Florida State again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fifteenth-ranked Florida State drew on its second football reputation — the art of converting blocked kicks into touchdowns — to gain a 17-17 deadlock with Georgia in the 39th Florida Citrus Bowl game.

The Seminoles, long noted for their explosive passing game, couldn't overcome the pressure applied by the Bulldog defense, but got a reprieve from Lenny Chavers and Joe Wessel in the waning minutes of Saturday's contest.

With the Bulldogs facing a fourth-and-six at their 49, Chavers charged up the middle to block a punt by Chip Andrews.

"I didn't see the block, but I heard that second thump and I knew we had gotten it," Wessell said. "I just started looking for the ball."

Wessel found it on the Georgia 14, where he scooped it up and raced to the end zone to bring the Seminoles within two points. Darrin Holloman then skirted left end on a reverse for the conversion that tied the game at 17 with 3:58 remaining.

It was the first time Georgia had a punt blocked in 10 years, and it was the fourth score of the 1984 season for the Seminoles off a blocked kick.

"I knew they had a reputation of doing things like that and we had one of not letting it happen," Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said. "They still have their reputation and we have a new one, having punts blocked."

Georgia had two opportunities to pull the game out in the final 74 seconds.

The Bulldogs took over at the FSU 49 following a punt, but on the second play James Jackson's passed sailed through the hands of intended receiver Jimmy Hockaday and Wessel intercepted at the FSU 25.

The Bulldogs got the ball again with 21 seconds left at their 46, had two incomplete passes before sending in the NCAA's No. 4 all-time scorer, Kevin Butler, to attempt a 70-yard field goal on the game's final play.

Butler, who kicked a 60-yarder at the end of the Clemson game to beat the Tigers earlier in the year, nailed it toward the center of the goal posts, but it fell just shy of the crossbar.

"I thought he was going to make that thing," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "It looked dead center. Somebody had to tell me he didn't make it."

"From that distance it has to be a perfect kick and it wasn't," said Butler, who made kicks from 72 yards in practice.

Freshman Lars Tate scored second-quarter touchdowns on runs of four and two yards to give Georgia a 14-0 halftime lead.

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Even Maryland's coach doubted chance of rally

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Hard-fought comebacks are nothing new to the No. 12 Maryland Terrapins, but that didn't make Coach Bobby Ross any more comfortable in Saturday's Sun Bowl when his team went in at halftime down by 21 points.

"To be truthful, I didn't know if we could come back and win this time," Ross said.

But the Terrapins did pull out a victory over Tennessee just as they did in November when they set an NCAA Division I record for the greatest comeback in history.

Against Miami, Maryland overcame a 31-0 halftime deficit to score 42 second-half points and win 42-40.

In the 51st annual Sun Bowl, Maryland had 22 third-quarter points and a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to win 28-27.

The victory improved Maryland's record to 9-3 for the season, which it is hoping will boost it into the Top 10.

Though Ross wasn't confident of his team's ability to come from behind to defeat Tennessee, Volunteer Coach Johnny Majors said he was.

"At half time, I warned them about Maryland's comeback in the Miami game," Majors said. "Maryland deserves tremendous credit for the comeback that won the game. A lesser team would not have made it."

Tennessee fell to 7-4-1.

Junior fullback Rick Badanjek ran around the right end with 2:28 remaining in the game to score his second touchdown of the day and give Maryland the victory.

The 5-foot-9, 223-pound Badanjek had 20 carries for 90 yards and was named the game's most valuable player.

Tennessee dominated the first half of play, and threatened to score in the fourth period after Badanjek's one-yard, game-winning run.

But a fumble by Volunteer quarterback Tony Robinson halted Tennessee's hopes of a comeback of its own.

Junior Al Covington recovered Robinson's bobble for the Terrapins on their own 30-yard line.

After Maryland scored its 22 third-period points and went up by one point, Volunteer sophomore running back Pete Panuska grabbed a kickoff in the end zone and raced 100 yards for a touchdown, which put Tennessee up 27-22.

Tennessee scored its first six points on its second possession of the game on a two-yard run by Johnnie Jones, the school's all-time leading rusher.



BOBBY ROSS
Wasn't totally confident

Maryland turned the ball over during its next drive when quarterback Frank Reich, trying to avoid a Volunteer rush, fumbled.

Tennessee recovered at Maryland's 14 and five plays later Fuad Reveiz's 24-yard field goal made it 10-0.

The Volunteers capitalized on another Maryland fumble in the second quarter and went up by 13 on a 52-yard field goal by Reveiz.

Tennessee ended the half with a 21-0 lead after Robinson connected with junior wide receiver Tim McGee on a six-yard touchdown pass and then on a two-point conversion play.

Maryland, however, came out in the third period and scored on its first four possessions.

Sophomore running back Tommy Neal, who led the Terrapins in rushing with 107 yards in 12 carries, ran 57 yards with 12:45 left for Maryland's first six points.

A two-point conversion attempt pass from Reich to Greg Hill failed, but the Terrapins added three more points on their next drive on a 23-yard field goal by Jess Atkinson.

Badanjek made the score 21-15 with 3:47 remaining in the third on his first touchdown, another one-yard run.

And the Terrapins grabbed their 22-21 edge with 22 seconds remaining in the third when Reich hit Ferrell Edmunds with a 40-yard pass down the middle.

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Retain your common sense when looking for skiing gear

By JIM SHEA
The Hartford Courant

Thermofit, rear entry, lateral cant, programable flex, Flexon Comp, Swallow GTS RTS, Elan Fas 550, 747 Equipe, Dynamic VR27 SL.

No folks, we're not talking about sophisticated components of the space shuttle, keys to the MX missile guidance system or state-of-the-art circuitry in the latest main frame computer.

What we're talking about here is ski equipment.

Flexon and Dynafit are but two of the terms you're apt to collide with when you visit the local ski shop in search of new equipment.

Ever since Madison Avenue got into the act, the relatively simple task of selecting a couple of slippery boards, some boots and a contraption to hold everything together has become a technological nightmare for all but the Mr. Wizard set.

But if you're like most of us, all you really want is a pair of boots that fit and function properly, skis measured to your ability that will do what you ask, and bindings that will release when they're supposed to and stay put when they're not.

To accomplish this, you don't need an advanced degree in biomechanical engineering, just a little common sense.

Here are a few things to keep in mind as you carve your way through the space-age magazine advertising and fast-talking salespeople.

• Boots: Boots are the most important piece of equipment. No matter how good your skis are or how well your bindings function, it won't mean a thing if your feet feel like they're locked in a vise.

A good ski shop is the best place to buy boots. Some of the larger sporting goods chains may offer lower prices, but they don't provide the expertise or support service a reputable ski shop will.

And this is especially important when buying boots. Buying boots is not like buying shoes. You can't simply walk in, ask for a size 9 1-2 in brown and leave. Getting the proper boot is probably closer to being fitted for dentures than shoes. So go when you have a little time to spend.

To narrow the selection process, plan to try on several boots, eliminating models as you go along. A good way to compare is to put a different model on each foot and walk around.

A properly fitted ski boot should give you room to move your toes but not the rest of your foot. This is particularly important in the heel. You should not be able to lift your heel from the sole of the boot.

Once you are satisfied with the size, check for pressure points and hot spots. A boot should be shaped to your foot, and a good boot fitter can mold a boot to even the most knobby ankles.

One final thing: The fitting process does not necessarily end when you leave the shop. Sometimes boots that fit great in the store feel like instruments of torture once you start to ski. If this happens, note the problem spots and bring the boots back to your fitter for fine-tuning.

• Skis: Generally, one buys skis to match his or her level of ability and skiing style. Skis fall into three broad categories:

Racing skis. Although these skis are not just for racers, they are for the advanced skier who is into speed and carved turns. These skis are unforgiving, meaning if you make a mistake on them you usually will pay. Giant slalom, slalom and downhill are types of racing skis.

Sport skis. These skis are designed to accommodate some of the handling features of the racing ski along with some of the forgiving qualities of the recreational models. These skis are usually preferred by the intermediate and aging skier who is more cautious than quick.

Recreational skis. This category of ski is for the novice or beginner and those who are not going to make great demands.

• Bindings: Bindings are matched and set in direct relationship to a skier's ability, weight, age and the type of skiing he or she will be doing.

Often, the more expensive of two similar appearing bindings will be suggested to you. If you are dealing with an established shop, listen. The salesperson isn't just trying to get you to fork over a few more bucks.

Briefly in Sports

O'Leary girls win cage crown

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary's ninth grade girls basketball team captured the Magic Valley Junior High School district basketball championship last week with a 38-32 triumph over Burley.

O'Leary won despite trailing 16-10 at halftime. Mindy Gilbert led O'Leary with 19 points.

Both O'Leary and Burley had compiled 7-1 records during the regular season to tie for the conference title. Incidentally, many of the players on O'Leary's squad also played on the school's championship volleyball team.

Maree captures Princeton race

PRINCETON, N.J (AP) — Sydney Maree won the 3,000-yard run and Diane Dixon captured two events in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress' Christmas Classic Track and Field Meet at Jadwin Gymnasium on Sunday.

Maree broke away from Marty Ludwikowski in the final 200 yards to win the event in 8:07. Ludwikowski was second in 8:11 and Pat Petersen, who was fourth in the New York City Marathon, took third in 8:19.

Dixon, a member of the U.S. Olympic team's 400-meter relay team, won the 300-yard run in 34.24 and the 60-yard run in 6.94.

William Reed of Central High School in Philadelphia set a national record for high school freshmen with a time of 1:13.04 in the 600-yard run.

The previous record was 1:15.03 set by Steve Eden of DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City.

Reed, 14, finished second in the event, which was won by Paul Steele of Prospect Heights High School in Brooklyn in 1:12.48.

Czechs top U.S. hockey team

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The United States got off to a disastrous start in the World Junior ice hockey championships in Finland Sunday with a 9-1 loss to Czechoslovakia.

All the favored teams started with big winning scores in the tournament for players 19 and younger. The defending champion Soviet Union beat Poland 10-0, last year's runner-up Finland whipped West Germany 9-0 and Canada downed Sweden 8-2.

The only U.S. goal was scored by 19-year-old Greg Dornbach, a right winger from Miami University in Ohio. He tallied at 11:45 in the first period, with the Czechs leading 2-0.

For Canada, 6-foot-5 center Adam Creighton, who has seen action for the Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League, scored twice and had one assist.

In the next round on Tuesday, Canada takes on Poland while the United States plays Finland.

USFL announces '85 schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League begins its regular-season schedule on Saturday, Feb. 23 with five games, the league announced Saturday.

The season-openers are Orlando at Tampa, Denver at Oakland, Houston at Los Angeles, New Jersey at Birmingham and Portland at Arizona.

The 126-game season runs through Monday, June 24, with each of the USFL's 14 teams playing an 18-game schedule. The playoffs are scheduled to begin the weekend of June 29-30. The 1985 USFL Championship game will be played July 14.

The Stars, who left Philadelphia after last season for Baltimore, begin defense of their USFL Championship in the season's first week at Jacksonville. The Stars defeated Arizona 23-3 in the USFL title game last July 15.

The USFL is split into two seven-team conferences, East and West. Each team plays 12 games within its conference and six with teams from the other conference.

For the third straight year, ESPN and ABC will televise USFL games. ESPN, which has a contract with the USFL through 1987, will show Friday, Saturday, Monday and an occasional Thursday night game. ABC will televise Sunday games and playoffs.

Avezzano gets job with Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Joe Avezzano, head coach at Oregon State for the past five years, has been named offensive line coach at Texas A&M University, Aggie head Coach Jackie Sherrill announced Saturday.

Avezzano, who worked with Sherrill at Iowa State from 1970 to 1973 and at Pittsburgh from 1973 to 1977, left Oregon State after university officials decided not to renew his contract.

"I'm just pleased that I've got the opportunity to join such a good football program and to contribute to the success at Texas A&M," Avezzano said in a prepared statement released Saturday. "It's also a pleasure to be around a group of quality coaches, many of whom I've known and worked with for a lot of years in this profession."

Sherrill, who also serves as athletic director at Texas A&M, said having Avezzano join the staff "certainly is a great testimony to the type of coaches we are committed to assemble at Texas A&M.

"There is no question that his background, experience, maturity and reputation throughout the coaching profession is one that will certainly benefit our program," Sherrill said.

"I've been associated with Joe since 1968 and there was no question that he had the ability to be a head coach, which he was, and there's no question that he has the ability to do the things necessary to build a championship football team," said Sherrill.

Ex-Arkansas netter wins event

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Former University of Arkansas standout Peter Doohan emerged as an Australian tennis star of the future when he came back from a set down to win the South Australian Open title Sunday.

Doohan, 23, picked up the biggest paycheck of his career when he clinched the three-set final in 90 minutes, beating Huub van Boeckel of the Netherlands 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doohan overcame the power play of van Boeckel, who had dominated the opening eight games, and played two of the best sets of tennis in the week-long $75,000 tournament.

After losing his serve twice in the first set, Doohan lifted his game and boomed seven aces to put his opponent on the defensive.

Van Boeckel struggled to maintain the excellent form he displayed in Saturday's semifinal, when he ousted defending champion and top seed Mike Bauer of the United States. The Dutchman gradually lost his grip on the $15,000 winner's check as Doohan came back into the match with a vengeance.

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Boxing struggles to stop medicine's attack

By JOHN ED BRADLEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rubin Carter's letter came two years ago on onion-skin paper, in double-space typing and with important words and phrases underlined. Not a word misspelled. Not one eraser smudge. There was an address on the flap of the envelope: the Hurricane writing from Trenton State Prison in New Jersey.

A separate sheet of drawing paper showed a sketch of a redesigned boxing ring with its altered dimensions detailed in gothic script. Some of the letters ending words that ended sentences had tails that whipped into the margin, and the ink was indigo blue, the kind you get from fountain pens.

Angelo Dundee looked it over a couple or three times before giving it to his secretary to put on file.

"He's my best friend," Dundee said, sitting in his office the other day in Miami. "They put him in prison for life for supposedly killing some people with a gun. My best friend, the Hurricane. And he's got an idea."

Dundee, who trained champion boxers such as Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard, had appeared on national television a week before the letter came, and had talked about the death of Duk Koo Kim, a big-hearted South Korean lightweight who died as a result of blows received in a title bout against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini in 1982.

One of Dundee's friends said, "It seems every time some poor bleeding heart catches a glimpse of blood on a bully's face, they put old Ang on the tube and let him explain what it all means." '

Earlier this month, the American Medical Association met in Hawaii and adopted a resolution encouraging "the elimination of both amateur and professional boxing, a sport in which the primary object is to inflict injury." It also resolved to "assist state medical societies to work with their state legislators to enact a law to eliminate boxing in their jurisdiction."

That was the AMA's most recent effort to abolish the sport its president, Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, once called "an exhibition designed to titillate people who find it glamorous watching macho men punch each other in the face."

And so the debate on the banning of boxing rages on, even as the sport's television ratings remain high, even after the American public became enchanted with the U.S. Olympic boxers, even after Thomas Hearns and Marvelous Marvin Hagler have signed for a fight that will bring each man an estimated $5 million when they meet this spring.

"I know that AMA," Dundee said. "I know what they're all about. Every six months they have a convention. Don't you know they have to have a reason to have a convention, and in a classy resort like Hawaii? So what're they gonna do? They're gonna ban boxing. You think anybody'll pay attention to the AMA if they ban croquet or cricket?

"Hell, no. They pick on us at the peak of our popularity. Things are going smoothly for us now. But when something happens, like a death, we have to take a long look. When that Korean died, why didn't we study what happened? Why didn't a bunch of doctors look into the training techniques in Korea? Why? Because Korea's like a mystique. Like the Muslim religion was when it first came out with Muhammad. It scares you. What is it? I thought a Muslim was a piece of cloth."

Dundee took exception to the AMA's description of boxing; the fight game is, by his understanding, as scientific as it is athletic, and what does it mean when a neurosurgeon asks questions like, "What factors contribute to this continued public spectacle of brutality, and the literal sacrifice of minority youth for the profit and delectation of self-styled sportsmen?"

"Baloney!" Dundee said. "You go out there and whip each other and see who's the best man, that's all.

"Nobody's out to maim nobody. You're out there trying to score points. Trying to impress the judges and win. Who wants to get hurt?"

Dundee keeps a doodle sheet in a little black book under a heap of KO and *Ring magazines on his desk. On it, he* lists a number of safeguards he thinks "could prevent a tragedy or two or three." The graphic in Hurricane Carter's letter completes the list, and Dundee likes to show it off when someone asks for ways to make boxing safer.

The preamble to his private constitution goes like this: "It's a tragedy when someone doesn't make worthwhile out of his life. Teach a young man the art of self-defense and let him take out his inhibitions in a gym, and you'll have a better American citizen. Know what I mean?"

Hurricane Carter once had been a middleweight contender, but he was twice tried and convicted of the shooting deaths of three people at an all-night restaurant in Paterson, N.J. Bob Dylan, the balladeer, wrote a song about Carter's nine-year fight to beat the murder conviction, and even staged a Madison Square Garden benefit concert called "The Night of the Hurricane."

". . . the back of the neck striking lower strand of ropes, coupled with the velocity of the fall itself, delivers a 'whiplash effect' directly to the nexus or nerve impulses at the bases of the skull, causing brain trauma and producing blood clots, which ultimately could bring about the death of a fighter. . . ."

Carter wrote that in his letter to Dundee and suggested locating the lowest strand "six inches to the outside of a perpendicular line dropped from the upper strand." Dundee liked the idea.

But a rope could only complete the damage begun by a fist. Dundee thinks gloves with contained or safety thumbs — not thumbless or open-thumb gloves — should be mandatory equipment to prevent eye gouging.

On top of that, Dundee contends every fighter should wear a mouthpiece made by a dentist and have an oral examination to determine whether his wisdom teeth should be removed.

"Remove the teeth and the jawbone has a chance to grow," he said. "It's not the force of the blow that does a guy in, it's the condition of the jaw."

When Muhammad Ali announced his withdrawal from boxing on Dec. 12, 1981, he said, "I don't want to be one of them old fighters with a flat nose saying 'duh-duh-duh' before a fight." Less than three years later, Ali was diagnosed as suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

That day, speaking to a crowd of journalists, his voice was slow and slurred, as if his mouth were stuffed with cotton. He said then, "I've been punched a lot of times," but added that he did not regret fighting, "because of the good it allowed me to *bring to the world.*"

A team of physicians headed by Dr. Ira R. Casson of New York examined 18 former and active boxers and published its results in the May 25 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Sherman was the first physician in the state of California licensed to work a corner. He worked with Carl "Bobo" Olson, a former middleweight champion, and advised him not to fight Archie Moore, then the light-heavyweight champion, on June 22, 1955.

"Bobo violated a cardinal rule," Sherman said. "He didn't stay in his own class. Greed got in the way of good sense. In the third round, Moore cold-cocked him and put him on the canvas. After that, Bobo wasn't worth a damn as a fighter. It ended his career," although Olson bounced around 11 more years before retiring.

Many types of injuries can be inflicted in the ring. Brain damage occurs when a blow, striking the skull, causes the brain to move inside the head at a speed different from the skull. Cells snap and tear and small blood vessels break and produce small hemorrhages.

Also, a massive accumulation of blood, or acute subdural hematoma, can fill the space between the unyielding skull and the mass of tissue of the brain. The pressure squeezes the very life out of the fighter, as it did in the case of Duk Koo Kim.

"See," Sonny Liston, a former heavyweight champion, once said, "all the brains are in a sort of cup and after you get hit a few times it shakes them out of that cup. When they give you smelling salts, it pulls them back into the cup. It's when the brains get shook up and run together that you get punch-drunk."

Most fighters attempt to justify the risks by comparing their work to that of hockey and football players. Elvis Yero, a senior national amateur champion in the 139-pound class, is 19 and a native of Cuba, who became a U.S. citizen on Sept. 17, 1984, five days before the preliminary tournament for the title began.

He fought 10 fights in less than 20 days to become the U.S. Amateur Boxing Federation champion, an odyssey that "wasn't tough, really. I didn't get a bruise." He says he would have fought every day and twice a day if he had to.

Dundee often reminds him, "Five of the Olympic gold-medal winners got $100,000 for their pro debut in 1984. You'll win the gold in '88 and get double that."

But Elvis Yero says he's not "financially fit." His father Celestino was a professor of English in Cuba for 19 years before leaving his home in 1968 and settling in Miami Beach.

First, the old man worked for the Economy Packing Co., feeding cattle. He was as tough as an old scar, and he raised his son tough, too. "I have never seen my dear son Elvis bleeding," Celestino once told a stranger. "But if I did, I would understand it. I have bled some myself."

"My father hurt his shoulder at work," Elvis Yero said. "He applied for compensation, but the check from the government usually gets in too late to pay the rent. I know if I turn pro, we'll be able to pay the bills. I'm tempted. It's hard to go on just making it and fighting for medals and trophies and not money. I hope one day to be rich."

Reiner Hartmann, the West German heavyweight champion, is one of the most promising members of Dundee's stable. He works out at Miami's Allen Park Gym, throwing punches at shadows, slipping speed bags that ring like music. Because he makes so little money as a professional, he works at a Mercedes-Benz dealership, converting European cars to U.S. standards.

"When you're an athlete and special in the way God made you," Hartmann said, "you take your opportunities. I have a talent. I've been in boxing 10 years and came here to learn how to fight better. If they took boxing away from me, it would be like rewarding me with a piece of cake, then taking it away."

Kenny Baysmore, a promising Washington fighter who trains at Round One Gym in Hyattsville, Md., said he's been in bouts where he "hurt the guy pretty badly. I've been stung myself, too. But it's not lasting. You always recover, or you think you do.

"When I see what's happened to Muhammad Ali, it affects me from a sympathetic point of view. But he just hung around too long. You have to know when to get out. I see myself fighting for six more years. Hopefully, no more. I won't let myself go out punch-drunk."

In a 1983 editorial in the Journal, Dr. George D. Lundberg, the editor, concluded his remarks this way: "Boxing seems to me to be less sport than is cockfighting; boxing is an obscenity."



AP Laserphoto

Incidents like Duk Koo Kim's death at the hands of Ray Mancini turn many against boxing

> 'See, all the brains are in sort of a cup and after you get hit a few times it shakes them out of that cup. When they give you smelling salts, it pulls them back into the cup. It's when the brains get shook up and run together that you get punch-drunk.'
> —Sonny Liston

Cancer claims member of hockey hall

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — John Calverley (Jake) Milford, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame, died Sunday from cancer of the pancreas. He was 68.

Milford, senior vice president of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, entered Shaughnessy Hospital last Thursday from his suburban Richmond home.

The native of Charlottetown was a player, coach and manager in amateur hockey and was associated with the professional game for almost 30 years as an administrator.

He served as general manager of the Los Angeles Kings and the Canucks in the NHL after working for the New York Rangers for 14 years.

"Jake was a boss and good friend," said Harry Neale, general manager and coach of the Canucks. "It's a combination that isn't always true in professional sports.

"A lot of guys who worked for Jake along the way feel the same way about him. He was a popular guy to work for."

Milford went into semi-retirement in 1982 when he stepped down as general manager of the Canucks to become senior vice president. Cancer of the pancreas was discovered a year ago when Milford underwent surgery for a gall bladder problem.

He was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in the builders' category April 13, but was unable to attend induction ceremonies Sept. 25 in Toronto because of failing health.

"Jake was a gutsy hockey player and a team man," said Walter (Babe) Pratt, who played junior hockey with Milford at Kenora, Ontario, in the 1930s. "He would skate just as hard in the last two minutes as the first two.

"He was a gentle man but could be tough as hell if needed. He had great compasion for others because he never made it to the big leagues himself as a player. He always had time to listen to the problems of other people."

Milford was recognized as a shrewd judge of talent after handling amateur teams in Dallas, Texas, and Brandon, Manitoba.

He entered professional hockey in 1957 as general manager of the Rangers' farm club at St. Paul, Minn., in the Central Hockey League, where he tutored Fred Shero, who later would coach the Philadelphia Flyers to the Stanley Cup championship.

The CHL, which folded last summer, named its Coach of the Year award after Milford.

The late Eddie Shore, like Milford and Pratt a member of the Hall of Fame, made hockey history of sorts when he traded Milford from Springfield to Buffalo of the American Hockey League for two sets of used nets.

Milford joined the Kings as assistant to the general manager in 1973 and was promoted to the top job several months later. Milford left Los Angeles in 1977 and became general manager of the Canucks, where he was for five seasons until his retirement.

"Jake had the ability to do his job and make those tough decisions without affecting friendships," added Neale. "When he was sick this last year, a lot of the people interested in his condition were players he had traded away.

"He was a great guy to work for. I know Bob Pulford feels that way, and so do I."

Pulford, general manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, coached for Milford in Los Angeles. Milford hired Neale as his coach in Vancouver in 1977 and later recommended Neale be his successor in the Canucks' front office.

"Jake was a great judge of talent," Pratt said. "He was the one who brought players like Thomas Gradin, Richard Brodeur and others to Vancouver when he was general manager.

Milford is survived by his wife, Billie; son, John, and two daughters who live in San Diego and Dallas.



Write a want ad that sells

Give Facts

Put yourself in the buyer's place. What would you want to know? List the item's age, condition, size, brand name, model and approximate value. If you're selling a car, state the type of transmission, mileage if it's low, and special equipment.

Don't Embellish

It's risky business to exaggerate and it won't increase your chances of success. Misleading information may get a buyer to your house. It may also get you a punch in the nose.

Include Price

Surveys indicate that buyers are more interested in merchandise when they know the price. This applies to everything from household furnishings to automobiles. Good merchandise, priced fairly, is the best guarantee of success.

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These suggestions can help you get started.

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In Compliance with Section 67-5203 (a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0301-8408, involves the adoption, amendment, renumbering, and repeal of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title XIX, Chapter 1 Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department proposes to make the following changes to these rules. Proposals not affecting all programs are so identified.

1. Amend the definition of Application Date and add it to the application policy;

2. Amend the property transfer policy for clarity and change the disqualification period criteria for Medical Assistance (MA) and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC);

3. Amend policy on utility payments considered as rent for AFDC;

4. Amend policy on the Home Care Allowance for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD);

5. Amend income exclusion rules to remove obsolete exclusions and update others for AABD and AFDC;

6. Amend treatment of income received less often than monthly for AABD;

7. Amend sponsor to ration deeming for AABD and AFDC;

8. Amend requirements for physical separation of non-excluded and excluded resources for AABD;

9. Amend Vehicle equity value determinations for AABD;

10. Amend resource negotiability determinations for AABD;

11. Amend treatment of strikers for AFDC;

12. Add convalescence in a nursing home as a type of temporary absence for AFDC;

13. Amend policy on referring incapacitated parents to Vocational Rehabilitation Services for AFDC;

14. Amend policy on sanction for retaining assigned child support for AFDC;

15. Provide for treatment of disqualified person's income for AFDC;

17. Provide for considering a person convalescing in a nursing home as a member of the AFDC unit for eligibility and grant purposes if the person would be considered for AFDC were he or she living with the family;

18. Amend eligibility determination process for people in nursing homes who apply for MA. This change allows additional income exclusions and modifies correct income consideration policy for married couples;

19. Amend policy for following Social Security cost-of-living disregards for MA consistent with recent court order;

20. Extend a special time-limited MA eligibility category which will know expire June 30, 1987;

21. Extend MA to adult AFDC recipients disqualified from AFDC for failure to meet AFDC work program requirements;

22. Remove the annual disability review requirements for the Disabled Children Program when disability is permanent;

23. Provide that overpayments and underpayments are to be offset in determining the net amount of an incorrect payment.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure and Contracts Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of $9.60.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda Caballero, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4337, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before December 31, 1984.

Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or by mail addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 31, 1984, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hering impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4337.

DATED This 14th day of November, 1984

Patricia Fawcett
Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720
PUBLISH: Monday, December 10, 17, and 24, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a CONDITIONAL USE/LAND DIVISION by Robert S. Blastock upon the following described property: 70.69 acres in the W½ of the S/W ¼ of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1 mile West of Dead-mans corner, on the North side of Old Highway 30. The intended use is to divide off approximately 2.52 acres, with a home, to sell for profit.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 10 th day of January, 1985.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1984.

Robert A. Pellygrove
Chairman, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
Attest:
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
Jo Van Zante, Deputy
PUBLISH: Monday, December 24, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon Proposed Ordinance No. 493 amending Zoning Ordinance No. 421, upon the following revisions. Old Wording is crossed out and new wording is is dark faced capital Letters:

Zoning Ordinance No. 421, Article 2, DEFINITIONS:

2-2 (h) HOME, MOBILE- Also known as ~~"Trailer Poles~~ "MANUFACTURED HOME"..

HOME, PREBUILT- Also known as "MANUFACTURED BUILDING".

(m) MANUFACTURED BUILDING- ANY BUILDING OR BUILDING COMPONENT, OTHER THAN A MOBILE HOME, WHICH IS CONSTRUCTED ACCORDING TO STANDARDS CONTAINED IN THE UNIFORM BUILDING CODE, AS ADOPTED OR ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO, WHICH IS OF CLOSED CONSTRUCTION AND IS EITHER ENTIRELY OR SUBSTANTIALLY PREFABRICATED OR ASSEMBLED AT A PLACE OTHER THAN THE BUILDING SITE.

MANUFACTURED HOME- (FORMERLY MOBILE HOME) MEANS A STRUCTURE CONSTRUCTED ACCORDING TO HUD/FHA MOBILE HOME CONSTRUCTION AND SAFETY STANDARDS, TRANSPORTABLE IN ONE OR MORE SECTIONS, WHICH IS BUILT ON A PERMANENT CHASSIS AND DESIGNED TO BE USED AS A DWELLING WITH OR WITHOUT A PERMANENT FOUNDATION WHEN CONNECTED TO THE REQUIRED UTILITIES, AND INCLUDES THE PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS CONTAINED THEREIN.

MOBILE HOME- See ~~"Trailer home"~~ See "MANUFACTURED HOME"

(p) PRE-BUILT HOME- SEE MANUFACTURED BUILDING

~~(t) TRAILER HOUSE - MOBILE HOME - See Home, Mobile.~~

~~TRAILER HOUSE (DEPENDENT) A trailer house which does not have a toilet and a bathtub or shower.~~

~~TRAILER HOUSE (INDEPENDENT) A trailer house which does have a toilet and bathtub or shower.~~

~~TRAILER PARK- See Park, Mobile Home.~~

TRAILER, TRAVEL: DESIGNED TO BE PULLED BEHIND A PASSENGER VEHICLE OR PICKUP TRUCK, WHETHER SELF CONTAINED OR NOT, AND OF SUCH SIZE OR WEIGHT AS NOT TO REQUIRE SPECIAL HIGHWAY MOVEMENT PERMITS WHEN DRAWN BY A MOTORIZED VEHICLE.

TRAILER, TRAVEL PARK- SEE PARK, TRAVEL TRAILER.

2-3 UTILITY PROVISION: Utility companies shall be prohibited from providing any service to any structure until the Utility has been provided with a building permit.

EXCEPTIONS: NO PERMIT SHALL BE REQUIRED FOR A BARN, CORRAL, COOP, PEN, MACHINERY SHED, OR OTHER STRUCTURE USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES, WHEN SUCH STRUCTURES ARE SITUATED ON PARCELS OF LAND CONTAINING 20 ACRES OR MORE.

ARTICLE 5, Districts or Zones

5-1.2 Principal Designated Uses, Agriculture Zone
~~H. Dude Ranches.~~

5-1.3 Review Committee or Conditional use Items
I. HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS. (IMPACT STUDY REQUIRED PER ARTICLE 14.)

5-8.2 Principal Designated Use, Outdoor Recreation Zone
~~B. Hydro-electric dams, power plants, transmission lines and stations.~~ Water-pumping plants, reservoirs and well heads facilities, pipe lines, public utility buildings and structures.
E. Private summer cottages and accessory buildings, hunting and fishing cabins, dude-ranches and fisheries.

5-8.3 Review Committee or Conditional Use Items
The use may be granted by the Review Committee after consultation with the applicant and adjacent property owners or may be granted by the Commission after a formal previously advertised public hearing for those applications deemed too sensitive for Review Committee action. These items may be approved provided they are determined to be an appropriate use of land at the proposed location and provided they will not have an adverse effect upon adjoining developed land. Conditions requiring special or additional sanitation facilities, landscaping, parking, etc. may be stipulated in the approval. IMPACT STUDY SHALL BE REQUIREDC.
E. HYDRO-ELECTRIC DAMS, POWER PLANTS, TRANSMISSION LINES AND STATIONS.
F. DUDE RANCHES.

ARTICLE 8
MOBILE HOME PARKS, AND SUBDIVISIONS: MOBILE HOMES, TRAVEL TRAILER PARKS, TRAVEL TRAILERS

8-1 MOBILE HOMES
All occupied Mobile Homes shall be placed within a approved ~~trailer or mobile court~~ MOBILE HOME PARK, except under the following conditions.
A. IN any approved Mobile Home Subdivision or approved Mobile Home Park
B. One (1) occupied Mobile Home or trailer may be placed on a lot in any zone for a period of time not to exceed thirty (30) days in any one calendar year.
B. ONE (1) OCCUPIED TRAVEL TRAILER MAY BE PLACED ON A LOT IN ANY ZONE FOR A PERIOD OF TIME NOT TO EXCEED NINETY (90) DAYS. VIOLATION OF THE NINETY (90) DAY LIMITATION SHALL BE DEEMED A MISDEMEANOR AND SHALL BE PUNISHED AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 18-113, IDAHO CODE. THE PROCEDURE ON VIOLATIONS SHALL BE THAT PROCEDURE SET OUT IN ARTICLE 16-2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE.

ARTICLE 9
SPECIAL PROVISIONS AND EXCEPTIONS
9-2 HOME OCCUPATIONS
A. Home occupations shall be considered by the Commission upon application filed with the Zoning Administrator and payment of a ~~$10.00 application fee.~~ FILING FEE AS DETERMINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, AND POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR.

ARTICLE 10, Review Committee or Conditional Uses
10-1 Application Required:
Every person seeking a Review Committee or Conditional Use Permit shall submit in application upon a form prescribed by the Commission, ALONG WITH AN IMPACT STUDY (PER ARTICLE 14), accompanied by a filing fee as specified herein.

ARTICLE 14, Impact Study
Each applicant, owner, or developer proposing a Conditional Use, Variance, Zone Change, Subdivision, Planned Unit Development, or Mobile Home Park shall prepare and present to the Administrator at the time of filing of the applicant, an impact study, which shall show the potential effects of the proposed development upon the County both in terms of economics and environment. It must be shown that the proposed development is not harmful to the environment, that adequate transportation, fire and police protection, pollution control, and other factors which may be of concern to the County and its residents are considered. If in the judgement of the Commission, the proposal would have little or no impact on such factors, the Commission may waive the requirement of an impact study except in the case of such request for development within the Outdoor- Recreational Zone.
The impact study shall include, but may not be limited to, a study of the potential impact upon:
1. Drainage
2. Grading of Slopes
3. Utilities
4. Vegetation impact and influence
5. Air Quality
6. Water Quality
7. Public and Wildlife easements
8. Geological impact
9. Water sources
10. Sewerage Facilities
11. Transportation
12. Fire protection and fire breaks
13. Police Protection
14. Solid Waste
15. Schools
16. Recreation
17. AESTHETIC VALUE
When the applicant owns or controls more contigous or adjacent land that is not included in the proposal, the Commission or Board may require that he submit an overall plan for development of the entire tract, which plan shall show the manner in which the entire property is to be developed. If not further land is owned, or any further plan of development, a written statement shall be made to effect.
The Commission or Board may require the applicant supply additional information on any of the factors or criteria of the study.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 10th day of January, 1984, in the Twin Falls Judicial building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.
Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1984.

ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE
Chairman Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission
ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence
Clerk
Jo Van Zante, Deputy
PUBLISH: Monday, December 24, 1984.

Spent all your cash on Christmas?

Cash is just a call away!

Call classified & quick as a wink you will sell those seldom used items that will help keep you on budget.

Phone 733-0931 For Classified

Announcements

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

Hours 8 to 7pm only
Monday, thru Friday

1. Brittany, male, liver & white, pup.
2. Pitbull, male, brown.
3. Chesapeake, male, brown.
4. 2 Dobermans, female, brown & black
5. Doby, male, brown & black
6. Lab, male, gold, pup

Lots of Christmas Puppies.- Come & See!

Call 733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought / in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your ~~pet has been picked up. This~~ is not an up-to-date list. Mixed- dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

FOUND: Vicinity of Sunny View Courts, Twin Falls- Dachshund Puppy. Call to identify 734-5185.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio. 1984 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

1. Female Springer, liver & white, 1 year.
2. 1 Male Great Dane, black, 1 years.
3. 1 female German Shepherd, black & brown, 3 years.
4. Male Chesapeake, brown, 6 months.

Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

LOST: Dog, male, brown w/ black markings. No tail, grey collar. 733-8155 after 5pm.

LOST: In Blue Lakes Mall or Clinic- Prescription sun glasses in blue plastic case. Reward. Call 324-2843.

Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

002—Lost & Found

PUPPY STOLEN/LOST.
Bob was taken from Lost River Rest area, East of Arco *on Afternoon of 12/21. Male,* 12 weeks. Looks like Husky, mostly dark. If sighted/info known, please contact Mark Weltz, 588-3114, Mackay or Call collect, 406-246-1319 during holidays.

003—Announcements

004—Special Notices

NOTICE
I am no longer connected with 1st Fidelity Financial, Inc., in any capacity.
J. Chris Israel

006—Personals



Your shopping is over—you and classified did it! Relax, enjoy and share the Christmas spirit.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Gentleman of 41 would like to meet an educated athletic (thin) non smoking lady under 40. If you enjoy reading rather than TV please write to: H.W., Suite 108, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.* 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

YOU CAN EASILY
Control Wt, stop tobacco, be calm, study, hypnosis. Call John anytime. 324-7281

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THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Ignorance is degrading when found in company with riches."
— Arthur Schopenhauer.

NORTH 12-24-A
♠K Q 7
♥K 7 6 3
♦A K J
♣A K 3

WEST
♠A Q 10 9 8 5
♥10 9 3
♦Q J 10

EAST
♠A 5 4
♥4
♦Q 8 6 4 2
♣9 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠J 10 9 8 6 3
♥J 2
♦7 5
♣8 7 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 NT	Pass	4♠	All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

South could have suspected a singleton when East made the plays he did. And when West led the heart queen, South should have ducked in dummy, preserving his tenth winner. If West had continued hearts after dummy's duck, it wouldn't have mattered. Dummy would duck once again while South ruffed. After the double duck, it would have been a simple matter to draw the last trump and claim 10 tricks without the risk of a diamond finesse.

LEAD WITH THE ACES

12-24-B

South holds:
♠Q J 9 4
♥8 7 2
♦Q J 9 5
♣K 3

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

ANSWER: Spade queen. With equal choices, lead the major suit. With good spades, the opponents would probably have bid the suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

R & R Roofing & Remodeling
Build new, remodel, add on. Free estimates! Call 423-5419 or 324-3066.

PAINTING
Judy's painting, int & ext, 20 yrs exp, free est, refs, lic, Everett Spencer, 324-3057.

PIPE THAWING
Quick Economical, D.C. Machine. Senior discounts, year's of service. 734-2050.

PLUMBING AND WELDING
Stutzman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding. New, remodel & repair. 733-7124

Professional Snowblowing
24-hour service, private driveways, drifted roads, dairy areas, feed lots. Serving the M.V. area. 825-4200.

ROOFING
Small jobs a specialty. Hot asphalt, shingles, coating & repairs. 22 yrs exp. 733-4382

SNOW REMOVAL
Sidewalks & small driveways. Krueger Custom Lawn Care, 423-5692.

TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trimming. Free est. Insured. Jim's Tree Care. 734-1484.

TREE SERVICE
Trees & shrubs topping & removal. Free est. John McBride 733-0939, 734-4385.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Announcements-Rentals

006—Personals

Lady, seeks gentleman for companionship and travel. Age and finances not important but prefer gentleman be 50 or older. Write to Box X-64, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Herbs of Life. Call 326-4948 or 734-9552.

ONE-WAY Airplane Ticket for Male. From Boise to Fairbanks, Alaska. Use Box X-59 for 12/31/84. $200. 734-2836.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

ROOM, BOARD, & QUALITY CARE for one or two senior citizens. Reasonable rates. Call 934-9911.

The Angel said unto them fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people for unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior which is Christ The Lord. Call 733-9259

007—Jobs of Interest

CLINICAL ASSISTANT
(WIC), South Central Health District, Burley area. Clerical and Paraprofessional duties in a Nutrition Assessment and Education Program. Applications close 12/28/84. Contact Job Service, 734-5900 or 678-8608 for more information.

MOTHERS HELPERS

needed in outstanding homes nationwide. Min. $ Bd. + $120 or more/wk. Air fare provided. No smokers or drinkers. Call any time. No fee. HELPERS WEST (801) 295-3272.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR.
Manager needed for Financial Service Date Processing Bureau. Experience in accounting, data processing, & financial matters necessary. Initial duties will include hands-on computer work. This is a start-up business which should result in significant advancement in progress for the successful candidate. Salary is negotiable. Please reply to: P.O. Box 1292, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

OPENING for a receptionist in Medical Clinic in Twin Falls. Spanish & English required. Application & job description available at 542 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls. Position Closes, December 28, 1984. EOE.

007—Jobs of Interest

* * * * * * * * *

CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser using a box number. However, readers interested in a position offered, but desiring to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to: Classified Advertising Manager, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

DAVID-Steed & Assoc. Inc. of Idaho Falls, Idaho has aquired the Ford Heavy Duty Truck Dealership & are in need of Good ambitious key people.
2 truck salesmen & 1 outside parts salesman.
Must be experienced. Send Resume to: David Steed & Assoc., Inc., Jim Spence Lott, 3905 North Yellowstone Hwy, Idaho Falls, ID 83401, or Call 1-800-462-3274.

LOVELU-IN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Contact Jody Zauha, Personnel Director, Bingham Memorial Hospital, 98 Poplar, Blackfoot, ID 83221. 785-4100. EOE.

KIND, LOVING Honest Mary Poppins type wanted for Live-in situation with delicious family. Room, Board + salary. Susanne to schedule appt. Live in Beautiful Sun Valley! 622-9302.

MANAGER TRAINEE.
Excellent opportunity for personable, energetic individual interested in progressing with One of the fastest-growing companies in its field. Promotions from within. Experience desirable, but not essential. Get full details of opportunities from Larry Warner, Avco Financial Services, 1341 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls, Or call at 733-2514. An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE LOAN REP
United Security Mortgage Company is expanding its residential lending dept and is seeking motivated Loan Reps for our Boise, Twin Falls & Idaho Falls Branches requires experience with a mortgage company, a S & L or bank. Send resume to United Security Mortgage Company, Box 7586, Boise ID 83707. Or contact Eric Murrell 208-344-4884.

007—Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS 3 ROUTES AVAILABLE

1st route is all of Skylane Trailer Park; 2nd route is on all of Cascade Drive & Skylane Drive; 3rd route is on 200-500 block of 5th Ave. North and 300-500 block of 4th Ave. North.
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday thru Friday 8:00-5:00, 733-0931 or call Joni Smith at 733-8798 anytime.

BURLEY 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

On the following streets: Alma to Overland and 19th Street to 27th Street. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News toll free, 678-2552 Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 or call Jeana at home at 436-0120.

MOTOR ROUTE HAILEY AREA

3½ to 4 hours, early morning. Excellent pay for time involved. Must have small economical car and be bondable.
If interested call The Times-News, Circulation Department Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931.

GOODING 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE

On the following streets: 1st thru 3rd East 400 block on up. Bohner Street, Illinois 100-299 block, Kansas 100-299 block, Nebraska 100-299 block, Oregon 100-299 block and Wyoming 100 block only.
Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call toll free 536-2535, 8:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday.

TWIN FALLS 2 ROUTES AVAILABLE

The first route is on Meadows Lane, Meadows Drive and South Washington. The second route is on Heyburn West and Martin. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday thru Friday 8:00 to 5:00, 733-0931 or call Debi at 734-7619.

007—Jobs of Interest

PHONE SALES. No experience necessary, days & eves. Earn up to $5/hr. Call 733-5303.

Resumes*Word Processing
Professional. Free tips. proven results. 734-8799

SAWIN SHARP Copier Dealer desires Service Technician with recent electrical and mechanical experience. Good medical and dental insurance plan, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send letter or resume to: Professional Business Systems, 2158 Kimberly Rd. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

WANTED: Journeyman Machinist for job shop. Send resume to: P.O. Box 65, Paul, Idaho 83347.

WANTED: Heating & Air Conditioning Repair Person & Service Person. Must be experienced in all types of equipment; must have own tools. Only qualified persons need apply. Wages commensurate upon experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 1332, Twin Falls.

008—Sales People

FRONTIER WHOLESALE Distributor of Institutional Foods, Bar supplies, & snack items, needs salesperson in Twin Falls/Sun Valley. High Commission + guarantee. Send resume to PO Box 8896, Boise, ID 83707.

010—Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Health and Hospice personnel. Includes hospital equipment, supplies and oxygen. For information call 733-0405 or visit our office in the Social Security Building.

015—Babysitters

All hours, all ages. Mon thru Sat. LITTLE RED School house. Call 734-9035.

Any age. Anytime, but Fri. nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

Loving Grandmother's care. My home, hot lunches, kids to play with. Reasonable rates. 734-6562 anytime.

Day or night, drop-ins welcome.

MAKE PLANS NOW for New Years Eve. Will babysit in my home. Call 734-5449.

Old Rock School House
Quality Learning Day Care. Cost no more. 324-2155.

018—Situations Wanted

EFFICIENT, Reliable housecleaning available. Call 423-5292 or 733-4314. Except Fri. Nights or Saturday.

WILL DO THINGS you don't have time for: shopping, cleaning, gift wrapping. Call 324-3368.

017—Business Opptys.

A&W DRIVE-IN, Burley. Exc. opportunity for a couple to get started in their own business. Easy to operate. Owner retiring. Karen, Realty World, 678-1151.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Yellow Station, Station at 159 4th Ave South. 733-3266.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400.

020—Money To Loan

Loans & Equity Loans avail., any purpose. Bad credit usually no problem. Also purchase your R.E. Contracts. 423-6200 after 6pm.

023—Investment

BUY or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages and Deeds of Trust, at discount. Mc Coys 734-2068.

QUICK CASH
We buy Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts at a discount. First and Seconds, New or Season. All costs paid, last service. Metropolitan Financial Services Inc., Call collect 734-0367, Box 2040, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

Sound investment.
A CLASSIC 2-story restored, 2 baths, 3 bdrms +, sale or trade. $61,500. 734-7105.

030—Homes For Sale

BEST NE TWIN LOCATION
Energy efficient, 5 br., shop, RV parking. Lot acres. $63,800. Will talk. 734-4956.

COME HOME TO THE COUNTRY
•Large 3 bdrm home on 16 acres, fruit trees, beautifully landscaped yard, scenic Hagerman Valley. $66,
•Beautiful rock and cedar 3 bdrm home on acre overlooking Snake River and Thousand Springs. $17.
•Very nice 4 bdrm brick home, 1.8 acres, on Falls W. Pasture, 3 stall horse barn-ideal for 4-H Family. $51.
•Beautiful 3 bdrm dream home, on 2.13 acres, 5 minutes from Jerome or Twin Falls. Nice country setting, fenced yard, double garage, with workshop. $74.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

Duplex. Good location. Only $22,000. Low down. Ace Realty 733-6217.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice NW loc. Owner will sacrifice at below market price. Assumable Loan. Reduced to $49,500. Call 734-9567.

GOVERNMENT ASSISTED LOANS
Now submitting applications for government assisted FHA-235 housing loans. Payments will be based on income, with interest rates as low as 4%. Example: a family of 4 with $1400 income can purchase a 3 bedroom new home for $306 per month. A limited number of homes will be offered on a first come- first served basis. Call now for more information. Raintree Homes 734-4990 or 733-8043 & 734-7277 evenings.

Grac. 2 story, 2 bdrm, east area. $39,000. Easy financing. Ace Realty 733-6217.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

HAMLETT REALTY
(28 years of Honest Service)
OFFICE 733-6587
Joyce Carlson 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

HOUSE FOR SALE on 2 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, well. Call mornings 324-7432.

OLDER HOME in Shoshone. Lot E Mt. View Acres. Appraised $27,000 cash or make offer. Has good garden spot with water right. 208-785-4376 or 602-276-3892.

PRESTIGIOUS HOME in small town surrounded by Mountains, rivers & wilderness. Front entry hall leads to large living room with fireplace, view. Dining room, library, 2-level kitchen opening to covered patio, laundry, ½ basement. Upstairs has 3 bdrms + bath. 3-car garage w/rec. rm. Above is private studio / apt. With panoramic views + North skylights & baths. Surrounded by 9/10 acre professionally landscaped lawn & garden. Water from your own well irrigates by timed sprinklers. Space for pool & courts. Numerous extras. Please contact Owner, 983-1034.

SEASON'S GREATING GOING, GOING, GONE!!

10.78% financing still available. Two 2 year old homes in the Villa Del Rio Estates Subdivision. See these "super homes" at 222 Avenida Del Rio and 1750 Avenida Circle. Nothing like a clean new home in which to "celebrate the new year." Call Patty Higgins at 734-6370 or evenings 734-1465.

AURORA REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT
734-6370 or 734-1465

SURPRISE!!

Your wife with this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Located on a ½ acre, close in to Twin Falls. All brick with 2 car garage, electric heat and air conditioning, equipped for woodburning stove for economy. Excellent assumable loan at present rate of interest 10%. Total price $71,900.

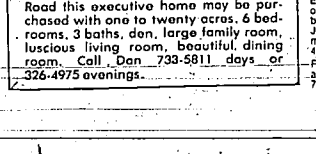
ESLINGER REALTY
734-9690 or 733-6578

TRADE 5 Acres near Buhl for House in Twin Falls, or Lewiston area, 208-733-1954.

235 FUNDS NOW
On first come basis. Call Langford Sons Construction 423-4441 for information.

3 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, basement. $32,000, small down + terms. 733-7781.

030—Homes For Sale



FOR SALE BY OWNER!

Located East of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road this executive home may be purchased with one to twenty acres. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, large family room, luscious living room, beautiful dining room. Call Dan 733-5811 days or 326-4975 evenings.

031—Out of Town

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

033—Kimberly-Hansen

034—Jerome Homes

037—Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER: 1st Class 120-Sow Farrow To finish Hog setup, & 167 acre farm. Price reduced to sell. Call anytime 208-532-4104 Paul, Idaho.

EASY ASSUMPTION of 12% fixed FHA loan. 4 bdrm home, full basement, $34,900. By owner. Low down. 324-1246.

LOCATED IN THE HEART of Idaho Potato & Dairy country, 248 acres under One Zimmatic Pivot and the balance is in hand lines. Purchase price includes nice two-story home. Priced right at $360,000.00. Reasonable terms are available. Call Gary Ward, Boyd Poulton or Mark Darrington at Southern Idaho Realty, Burley, Idaho 208-678-1156.

ROW CROP AND DAIRIES. We have a large selection to show you! There is one that will meet your needs. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930

Barnes Realty 1943 Blue Lakes North 733-6227

25 acres, delightful large home. Border T.F. $105,000. Ace Realty 733-6217.

25 ACRE Starter Dairy. Double 6, H. B., near-new equip. & good home. Priced at $67,000 w/$10,000 down, good assum. loan. 324-3407.

315 ACRES, 8 miles west Burley, pump, irrigated, 2 pivots. No buildings. Adapted to all crops, ready for lease. Call Federal Land Bank, 678-3516.

640 ACRES bare land NW of Buhl. All of part, hot water permit. Terms. 733-3983.

038—Acreage & Lots

CHOICE 33 Acres, Close to Buhl. Farm it or subdivide it. Already into six 5-acre & two 1.5 acre parcels. Currently in hay, & corn. Gated pipe. Let's negotiate. Owner, 324-1246.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale. Magic Valley Mobile Estates, Jerome, 734-8943.

039—Business Property

FILER
FOR LEASE: 5,000 sq. ft. super retail location on U.S. Highway 30. Jim 543-4371.

FOR LEASE OR SALE: 2,600 sq. ft. 2 story historic main floor, zoned commercial, downtown Twin Falls. Lease all or part. 50¢ per sq. ft. Call 326-5968.

WENDELL For lease- New 1900 sq. ft. building, good location, 536-6487.

040—Vacation Property

SKIING, Hunting, Fishing-Fairfield. 4 bdrm Log Home on 10 acres. Owner/Agent selling ¼ interest, $25,000. Terms. 543-6253.

045—Mobile Homes

ATTENTION!
51 X 12 2 bedroom, Governor. Very nice & clean, set-up in park at Jackpot, NV. must sell before 12/15/84. Only $3995. 733-8141

Magic Valley Mobile Homes
FOR SALE OR RENT: 1966 Marlette, 10x55, 1½ bdrm, stove & refrigerator, landscaped. $5200. 733-9541.

Green Tree Acceptance
1981 Governor 14x60, 2 bdrm; 1981 Fleetwood, 14x80, 2 bdrm, low down, easy terms. Call 1-800-548-2632.

SPECIAL WIRE-FIGHTER
New wood burning stove with the purchase of any 14 wide or double wide must bring this ad and buy before Dec 22, 1984.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
4 miles N. of Perrine Bridge, T.F. Call 734-3167 or 438-6707.

1973 TAMARACK 14x70, stove & refrig. clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, make offer. 324-2258.

1982 WESTFIELD 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig. & storm windows, take over payments. 734-3269 after 6pm.

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

EXTRA NICE, Large 1 bdrm w/d, appliances, new carpet, garage. Ref. req. $225. Call 733-4944.

1 BDRM, furnished, near water paid. $150 + $50 dep. water paid. Call 734-3624.

051—Unfurn. Houses

2 BDRM in Buhl. Newly painted & convenient. $225. Call 543-4230.

CUTE & JOY
214 Avenida, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances furnished, separate utility, fenced yard, sprinkler system. $350 month + $175 deposit.

Comfortable & Ready Now
In these 1 level homes. Sprinkler system, fenced yard, double car garages, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances furnished. $375 & $400 + $175 deposit.

AURORA PROPERTY MGT
2536 KIMBERLY RD
734-6370

EXECUTIVE HOME for rent or lease. 3200 Sq. Ft., 5+ bedrooms, ¼ mile West of Jerome Golf Course. $800/month + deposit. Call 342-4583 or 939-8862.

FILER 1 bdrm, insulated, appliances. $175+ Call 733-1976.

051—Unfurn. Houses

A BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $225 + deposit. **Barker Realtors** 543-4371 or 543-5604.

A COZY 2-story, 3 bedroom, on Twin. $265 + deposit. Call 734-1919.

A cute 2 bdrm. New paint, full bsmt, FP. 205 Taylor, $310, no pets. 733-5408.

A 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 319 Filer Ave West. $320 + deposit, refs. Call 734-7286 mornings.

APPEALING 3 bdrm with full basement, fireplace, fenced yard & carport. $390 month, $150 deposit. PMC 733-5555.

AREA OF HIGH SCHOOL. 2 bdrms, electric heat. $280. Also 2 bdrm, $230. No pets. Refs. & dep. 734-6336.

AVAILABLE NOW! Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carport, drapes, heat efficient, Harrison School District. $290 per month + deposit. Call 678-8221, ask for Dennis or 324-8253 after 6pm.

BRICK 3 BDRM HOME in Twin Falls, Sawtooth and High School. Best location, 2 baths, carpeted, gas heat, cable TV, full bsmt, garage, nicely landscaped. $385 month, 1423 Wilmore. Rent protection with year lease. References required. Another quality A and W property. Call Armstrong & Co. 733-5400 or 733-9300.

BUHL, 2 BDRM HOME. All electric, garden spot, pasture, cleaning and damage deposit. No inside pets. Call 543-5004.

CHARMING 2 story Victorian, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, dishwasher, w/d hookup, lease-option, $345 month + $150 deposit. PMC 733-5555.

CLEAN 1 BDRM HOME, carpeted, No pets, $150/month, $75 deposit. Call 733-5102.

COMFORTABLE 1 bdrm with washer & dryer area, clean, $200 + deposit. 246 10 Ave N, no pets. PMC 733-5555.

COUNTRY RENTAL-Clean, neat house, 3 W. of Twin, garden area, trees, fenced yard. $325 + last months rent & dep. 734-7394 or 734-7107.

COUNTRY Living. Brick, 3 bdrm., den, family room. Large yard & garden. $475 heat included. 733-2046.

FREE RENT-Nice carpeted 2 bdrm trailer in Filer, only $145/month, 1-2 weeks free to responsible person. Refs. no pets. Call 326-5887.

IN KIMBERLY- Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath- includes water & san. No pets. $250 + $100 dep. 733-4952

LARGE 3 bdrm, 2 bath with family room, well kept. Has 800 sq ft. shop that could be used for retail operation. Also large double garage and shop, large parking lot, located 2508 Addison Ave East, $475 per month. Call Jack Warberg 733-6601 days or 734-1737 evenings.

051—Unfurn. Houses

VERY CLEAN, 1 bdrm, utility room, 4 rooms carpeted, fireplace, basement, $200 + $100 deposit. 734-2125.

WENDELL COUNTRY. 4 bdrm, master bath, walk-in closets, 2 full baths, dining room, Cathedral ceilings, 2 family rooms. 536-6487.

1 BDRM. Stove & refrig. Water, sanitation. $125/mo. 220 N. Washington. 733-6693.

12x60 TRAILER for rent, 12 miles South West of T.F. Call 326-5410 or 733-2508.

$150 P-5 2 bdrm with basement, carpet, drapes, refrig., stove and yard. In Kimberly. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

$175 P-20 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrig. and stove. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

$125 P-101 2 bdrm, 1 bath, country home in Buhl. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

2 BDRM with basement, fenced yard large kitchen, 321 Diamond. $250 month + deposit. PMC 733-5555.

2 BDRM HOUSE in Hansen. $200 per month + deposit & references. 423-5394.

2 BDRM, large garden, fenced - yard, references, no pets. $225. Call 733-5092.

2 BDRM, W/D hookup, Stuart School District, $265 + deposit & refs. 733-4760.

2 BDRM CONDO. Dishwasher, air cond., refrig, range, fireplace, disposal, full carpet, garage. No pets. Lease & references required. $297.50 per month. **Western Realty, 733-2365.**

$200 P-14 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dining room, yard. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

$245 P-112 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig., stove, carpet, small yard. Harrison School district. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

$225 P-109 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, garage, small yard. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

3 bdrm house on Rock Creek. Also a 2 bdrm house. 733-1356.

3 BDRM HOME. Gas heat, utility room, 161 Wirsching West. $245. 734-4767.

3 BDRM, 2 bath on big lot in Jerome. $265 + security. 324-3351 or 324-3404 after 7.

3 BDRM HOUSE, basement, small garage, $260/month + deposit. Call 733-7781.

3 BDRM, fully carpeted, large living room, $250, refs & $50 deposit. 733-1355.

3 BDRM HOUSE. 2 baths, (1 in master bdrm), utility room with all panoling inside, nice kitchen, large dining area, cedar fenced back yard, W/D hookup, $275 + $50 deposit, no pets please. 734-8352.

3 BDRM with full basement, fireplace, garage, fenced back yard, $350 + deposit. Call 733-4393.

051—Unfurn. Houses

Move in now, be all snuggled in before Christmas

Cute & clean 2 bedroom, oil heat, single garage, close to Lincoln School. Discount rent is $250

Uniquely designed older 2 bedroom home. Clean, established neighborhood, fireplace, single garage, discount rent is $325.

JEROME: 2 bedroom home & 3 bedroom home. Will rent separately or together, on South Fillmore. Discount rents are $250 & $150.

Mayer & Associates
734-7936

NEWLY REMODELED older home at 212 Lincoln. 3 bdrm, family room, gas heat, appliances. $350 per month + deposit. Call Gudrun at Sawtooth Realty 733-2385.

NICE 2 bdrm with washer & dryer area, appliances, utility room, $225 + $100 deposit. No pets. PMC 733-5555.

NICE 2 bdrm House in country. Fireplace, large garage, garden space, no pets, $300 per month + deposit. Call 733-3841 or 733-7141.

Partially furn 2 bdrm, fenced Riverside lot, carport, deck. $260. 734-5455 or 733-8109.

NICE 2 bdrm House in country. Fireplace, large garage, garden space, no pets, $300 per month + deposit. Call 733-3841 or 733-7141.

LARGE STUDIO furnished, most utilities paid, near City Park, $130 per month. For Adams Apts 734-0457 days or 734-4833 evenings.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2949

NICE QUIET 1 bdrm apt. $155 + $50 deposit. Call 734-0500 or 734-7755.

NICE 1 or 2 bdrm apts., $150 per month. Call 734-3653.

PREFER single or working couple-Convenient and clean apts with cable TV, $45 to $65 per week. 1201 Kimberly Road, 733-6284.

SMALL 1 BDRM Apt. All utilities except electricity & heat. $145 + $50 deposit. Call 733-2973.

1 BDRM, FURNISHED Apartment. $185 + deposit. Call 734-0588.

1 or 2 BDRM DUPLEXES for rent. Call Snake River Auction 733-7754.

$125 P-74 Studio, all utilities paid. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

NEWER 2 bdrm 4-Plex. Carpeted with drapes, stove & refrig., dishwasher, AC, all electric, utility room. $275 + $100 deposit. Call 734-3243.

NEWLY Remodeled, sunny 3 bdrm apt. Utility room with W/D hookup, range & refrig furnished, near K-Mart, $295. No pets, 733-1859.

NICE, Clean, New 1 bdrm, apt. in Twin Falls. Partly furnished. Call 678-8425.

NICE 2 bd., 2 bath. All carpet, stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal. Water & sewage pd. Nice location 319 3rd Ave. N. Call 537-6691

ONE, TWO, or THREE bdrm apts., unfurnished. No pets. Call 733-2657.

051—Unfurn. Houses

$325 P-K 3 bdrm, 1 bath, woodstove, carpet, drapes, stove, yard. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

$350 P-24 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, Stove, carpet, drapes, fenced yard. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

$350 P-143 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, woodstove, fireplace, family room, Morningside School district. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

JEROME: 2 bedroom home & 3 bedroom home. Will rent separately or together, on South Fillmore. Discount rents are $250 & $150.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Furnished large 1 bdrm apartment. Utilities paid. Very nice... 434 4th Ave W. $165. 733-2513 ask for Don.

Furnished bdrm, all utilities included. $175 +, $40 deposit. Call 733-4248.

IN FILER 1 and 2 bdrm apts starting at $110; Also 2 bdrm mobile home. Call 324-8589.

KITCHENETTES AND sleeping rooms. Phone 733-7764.

LARGE STUDIO furnished, most utilities paid, near City Park, $130 per month. For Adams Apts 734-0457 days or 734-4833 evenings.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2949

NICE QUIET 1 bdrm apt. $155 + $50 deposit. Call 734-0500 or 734-7755.

NICE 1 or 2 bdrm apts., $150 per month. Call 734-3653.

PREFER single or working couple-Convenient and clean apts with cable TV, $45 to $65 per week. 1201 Kimberly Road, 733-6284.

SMALL 1 BDRM Apt. All utilities except electricity & heat. $145 + $50 deposit. Call 733-2973.

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1 or 2 BDRM DUPLEXES for rent. Call Snake River Auction 733-7754.

$125 P-74 Studio, all utilities paid. **Evans Property Management 734-1401**

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

NEWER 2 bdrm 4-Plex. Carpeted with drapes, stove & refrig., dishwasher, AC, all electric, utility room. $275 + $100 deposit. Call 734-3243.

NEWLY Remodeled, sunny 3 bdrm apt. Utility room with W/D hookup, range & refrig furnished, near K-Mart, $295. No pets, 733-1859.

NICE, Clean, New 1 bdrm, apt. in Twin Falls. Partly furnished. Call 678-8425.

NICE 2 bd., 2 bath. All carpet, stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal. Water & sewage pd. Nice location 319 3rd Ave. N. Call 537-6691

ONE, TWO, or THREE bdrm apts., unfurnished. No pets. Call 733-2657.

CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Gifts For Everyone

5,000,000 People are now Sleeping with Sheepi SNUGFLEECE virgin wool underlays, guaranteed better rest 733-7483

Share the Joy of Christmas by selecting a gift from our Flower, Gift or Hallmark Shop. The Crandall's Flowers & Hallmark

The most relaxing and appreciated gift of all- A Pedicure from The Stylist in the Lynwood. We make your feet feel special. Call 733-1749. Beautiful gift certificates available.

Stocking Stuffer Gift Certificates. 10 sessions for $37. The Suntan Beach, Campus Commons. 733-1300

Personalized Ski Hats, small, medium & large, $7.00 Call 734-1885

Arts & Crafts

Christmas Crafts Fair, December 3rd to 21st, 216 East Main, Jerome. Open 1-6 weekdays, Saturday 10-5. Call 324-7138 or 324-8681 before December 1st.

Sports Gifts

Christmas Bikes
All 84 models on sale. And a nice selection of rebuilt bikes.
Haffner's Key & Bike
Open 9-6, 733-0016

Plant Supplies

Christmas Specials: African Violets, Christmas arrangements, Succulents for planters. Ruth's Indoor Garden, 128 W. Heyburn.

Gifts For The Home

Magic Mill Bosch Holiday sale! Food processors, dryers, grain mills. Accessories 10% off.
Slaughters 733-7483

Beauty Gifts

Holiday Convenience
Wigs of France
Buy Any D-Avray
Exciting! New! Different!
Custom Hair & Co.
121 Main Avenue East
733-0839

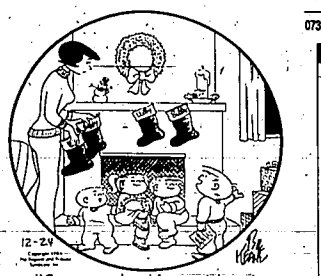
Gift Certificates

Excalibur Game Center in the Lynwood. Gift certificates, stocking stuffers, $9.60 value, Only $8.00.
734-1381

Stocking Stuffers

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-106



"Can we eat breakfast tonight so it won't get in the way tomorrow morning?"

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A NICE 2 BDRM w/fireplace, basement, 242½ 'Carney. $250. Call 734-9075 after 5pm

All electric, weatherized 2 BDRM with carport & large yard, 1359 S. Washington. $265 + Dep. 733-1148, eves.

ALL ELECTRIC 2 bdrm duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, refrigerator, utility area in each unit, garage. No pets, $275 per month + $150 deposit. Available December 10. Call 324-5940.

ATTRACTIVE 1 Bdrm, Kimberly. Senior Citizen housing. Brick, solar sun rooms. Rent according to income. Call 423-6223, EHO.

CUTE 1 bdrm brick duplex. $185/mo. + dep., no pets. Call 734-4511 or 733-2212.

DUPLEX DELUXE In Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, fenced backyard, double garage, lease preferred. $450 per month. 324-5940 or 734-7538.

FREE HEAT

Also water, sanitation, stove & refrigerator. Large brick Apt Complex, very clean, very quiet, 833 Shoshone Street, Studio, $160. Call 733-6586 or 733-4998.

JEROME: Modern 1 bdrm apt., fully carpeted; appliances & drapes furn, close to schools & shopping, natural garden setting, all utilities except electricity. $150/mon. EHO 324-4564.

JEROME-Available Now! Extremely nice 2 bdrms. See to appreciate. $295 + deposit. Call 324-5718 or 324-5704.

LAUREL PARK APTS

1 & 2 bdrms, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, range, refrig., disposal. Remainder of December rent free!

734-4195

LYNWOOD MANOR, 2 bdrm apt., Great for single or couple. Call 733-5969.

N.E. AREA-2 Bdrm Duplex. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, W/D hookup, carport, garage, lg yd. $295 includes water & san. 734-8066 after 5.

NEW 2 BDRM DUPLEX well insulated. Close to G.C. & shopping. $250 per month. Avail immediately 324-3293.

SMALL 1-BDRM Semi-furnished Apt. $115/month. + deposit. 733-2733.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, appliances, laundry facilities, carport, water furn., no pets. $265 + $150 dep. 733-6340.

T.F. Available Now: 2 bdrm, appliances, water, carpet, drapes, laundry, $215 + deposit. 734-1499 or 324-5183.

VALLEY VISTA—VILLAGE One bedroom apts for persons 62 & older or handicapped, federally assisted. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 733-3500.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS. Very clean, modern, quiet apts in natural setting. Convenient location, appliances furnished including dishwasher & disposal. Laundry on premises, children welcome, no pets, rent based on income. Casa Grande Apts. #9, Filer, Idaho, 326-4053. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1 BDRM, appliances furnished, gas heat, new paint & carpet, $150 + deposit. 442 South Locust. PMC 733-5555.

1 BDRM APT in 4-Plex in nice, quiet neighborhood. $320 + $75 deposit + all utilities except water. Call 329-3063 Monday thru Friday or weekends 734-8309.

$180/$190 P-TH 1 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig., carpet, drapes, all electric. Evans Property Management 734-1401.

2 BDRM, BASEMENT APT. $185. + dep. No pets. Call 733-2211 or 734-3511.

2 BDRM Garden Apts-Wendell. Close to shopping & School. Rent based on income. Basic rent $190. Rancho Verde Apts 536-6244.

EHO

2 BDRM basement apt in 4-Plex. Nice quiet neighborhood. $250 + $75 deposit + electricity. Call 733-3083 Monday thru Friday or weekends 734-8309.

2 BEDROOM APT. in Twin Falls. Most secure Apartment complex. 2 baths, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator included. In-house laundry facilities, secure underground lighted parking. Elevator to all levels—close to all amenities. No pets. For mature adults only.

Call 733-6500.

3 BDRM DUPLEX. All electric, refrigerator, stove, W/D hookup, disposal, fireplace, patio, fenced yard. Water & sanitation paid, no pets. $325 per month + $150 deposit. Call 734-7939, 7-9 p.m.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Roomy 2 bdrm apt. Good location, $175 + utilities. Call 734-2558 days or 734-0648 evenings & weekends.

056—Rooms For Rent

057—Mobile Home

VERY NICE carpeted 12' wide in quiet Filer location. $145. no pets. 326-5887.

WELL KEPT 2 bdrm, Double wide trailer on private land. Extras incl. fireplace, large fenced backyard w/ deck. Water & san. Pd. $280/mo. Inquire 1874 Highland E. or Call 733-7535 after 6pm.

2 BDRM TRAILER, $85 per month + space rent, no pets. Call 734-5716, 9-5pm.

2 BDRM, 2 bath Mobile Home-in-Very-nice-Family Park. Call 543-5790.

5 ACRES w/1981 Sahara. 3 bdrm. 14'x 70' w/expando. Close to Jerome. Nice. $325 per month. 583-885-7044.

058—Office Rentals

EXCELLENT—Office Space available January 1. 7625 sq ft, all utilities paid, corner of 2nd Ave West & 2nd St. West—(across from Old Times-News Bldg.) PMC 733-6666.

FILER

FOR LEASE: 5,000 sq ft super retail location. Call Jim 543-4271.

FOR LEASE: Approx. 2,000 sq ft office space with loading docks. Campus Commons, corner of Filer & Fillmore 733-4966.

FOR LEASE: 1,054 sq ft office space. Special temperature controlled computer room, utilities paid, lots of parking, $615 month. 245 4th Ave N. PMC 733-6666.

NEW OFFICE COMPLEX Prime location, wired for computers, energy efficient heating, excellent parking, 450 sq ft or 1200 to 5100 sq ft at 415 Addison. Call 733-0106 or 733-7849.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for lease in prime location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Will remodel to suit if necessary. Call Dick or Diane: 733-5336.

OFFICE SPACE available in the First Interstate Bank building. Immediate occupancy. For information call 733-0484 or 383-5271.

2 Commercial buildings on Main Ave South & East. ½ block & 1 block from mall. 1,200 sq ft & 2,500 Sq ft. Call Western Realty 733-2365.

059—Condominiums

TOWNHOUSE UNIT For Rent. One of the more desirable living units-2 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious living room, stove & refrig. No pets. Call 733-1722, ext 241.

060—Warehouse/ Storage

FOR RENT or Lease: 3500 sq. ft. Storage Space. No heat. Truck or railcar docks. Located 135 Maxwell, Twin Falls. 734-0823.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

AMERICAN Shuffle Board, very good condition, $750. Call 324-7210.

Billiard Supplies & pool table sales. Repair, recovering, cues. Bowladrome 733-0389.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL Boy, w/papers, $100. Call after 5pm. 438-5158.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS Original Coleco. 329 Addison Ave. West or call 733-4944 or 733-2686 evenings.

COLECO CABBAGE PATCH Doll, "Sebastian Rock", new, $125/offer. 324-5651.

COLECO CABBAGE PATCH DOLL, $100 or offer. Call 543-8070.

Coleco Cabbage Patch Doll Now Darling girl, $75. Call 733-0435.

COLECO Cabbage Patch Dolls, $100 or offer. Call 733-0193 after 5:00 p.m.

COMPUTER Work Station, Compact, efficient, good looking. $75. 734-9077.

DP GYMPACK 1500, 3 months old, nice unit, sell for $200. Call 733-0492.

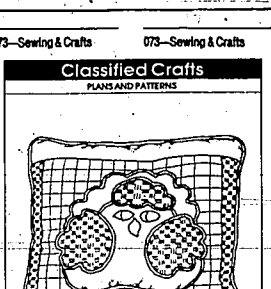
Infant Dressing table, dark pine, $40; Wooden fold up childs table, $25. 886-2637.

LADIES 14 karat gold pink & green Tourmaline, $275; Persian Lapis Beads, 10 mm, $650; Aquamarine pear shaped, pendant, 8 karat with 3 diamonds, $500. Call 734-7499.

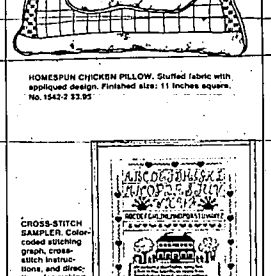
LAST MINUTE Gift Idea for Farmers: Historic books- *150 Years IHC, 1985-78 J.D., Encyclopedia American Farm Tractors, Farm Tractors 1950-78.* Call 733-3122.

LIKE NEW Stereo Cabinet, light finish. Now $149.95. Calna Clearance Center, 733-7111.

073—Sewing & Crafts



HOMESPUN CHICKEN PILLOW. Stuffed fabric with appliqued design. Finished size: 11 inches square. No. 1542-2 $3.95



CROSS-STITCH SAMPLER. Color-coded stitching graph, cross-stitch instructions, and directions for making a pine frame. No. 418-2 $3.95

To Order...

fully illustrated and detailed plans for these delightful projects—please fill in and ship the order blank. Send the exact amount specified for each project. All orders are shipped postpaid. Mail to:

Classified Crafts
Department C 83301
Box 1000
Bixby, OK 74008

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Project name _____ No. _____

Project name _____ No. _____

Check or money order for $2.95 for each catalog.

Amount enclosed $ _____

CANADIAN RESIDENTS: Please add $1.00 for postage.

073—Sewing & Crafts

Sew and Crochet!

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

1. Shirtdress with curved yoke softness. 2. Sundress with bra-concealing straps. PLUS 3. Easy-crocheting jacket to top both. You can't beat this for value!

Printed Pattern 9001: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Crochet direc. Send $2.75 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Marian Martin Patterns 395 Reader Mail Twin Falls Times-News 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Working women fashions are quick and easy to sew for all sizes, women! See The Newest Show in our FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles. Free Pattern Coupon. Send $2 for Catalog.

ALL CRAFT BOOKS . . $2.50 each
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
125-Petal Quilts
121-Pillow Show-offs
Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

074—Musical

New Yamaha G-50 Guitar Amp, $250. Call 734-4342 and ask for Tom.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection. From $99.95. Ken's TV & Appliance. 420 Main S, Twin.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit or a check. 204 Main Ave. N. CALL 733-7111.

25" Sears Color Console TV. Solid State, perfect condition. $275. 326-4939.

078—Furn. & Carpets

BEAUTIFUL CHINA HUTCH For Sale. Call 733-4700.

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Gunderson Carpet Sales, moved to 663 Blue Lakes N. Will reopen Jan 2nd.

WHITE French Provincial dining room set, $350; Also 2 end tables & coffee table, white French Provincial, $150. Call 733-3219.

5 drawer Chest of Drawers. Excellent condition, $85. Call 543-6817.

079—Appliances

Ranges $129 & up; Refrigerators $79 & up; Freezer $139; Washer $99; Dryer $119; The Bargain Barn, 734-3081.

SEARS Coldspot White side-by-side refrig. $250. Call 734-7733.

23 CU.FT. Chest Freezer, Clearance Price $299.95. Calna Clearance Center, 733-7111.

5 year old Whirlpool washer & dryer, excellent condition, $250 for pair. 837-6229.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

FOR SALE

Fabco Fireplace Insert, $600 or trade. Call 543-4679.

082—Building Materials

GRAVEL

CRUSHED GRAVEL. We haul or pick up. Call 543-8082 or 734-6296.

Now receiving closed bids until 12-31-84 on 1150' of steel guard rail in sections of 12½' ft long x 1' wide, all attached hardware included. Bid by lineal foot. Send sealed bids to: Box 1, Bliss, Idaho 83314. For more information call 934-4691.

RED CEDAR exterior, interior, fencing. Channel Rustic V-groove. White Pine. Coral lumber. Poles. D.P. Lumber 324-5120.

ROUGH LUMBER, post & poles, trusses, galv. and colored metal. 326-3131.

2500 USED BRICK, 12¢ a piece. Lava building stone, 1-3". 734-3189 after 5pm.

083—Garage Sales

BOOKS-TOYS-TOOLS-FURNITURE. All kinds of goodies! Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 25% OFF on EVERYTHING! West Addison Flea Market. Corner of Blake and West Addison (across from Gateway Trailer) 733-6070

086—Firewood

BEAVERWOOD COMPANY: Firewood by the semi or in the round, or split and delivered. Call 733-3266.

Dry Pine, del. & stacked, 16" split sm. $85; 18" split med. $80; Unseasoned, $55 per 3/4 ton pickup load. 733-7804.

SEASONED Hard Wood Call 423-4509.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

088—Variety Foods

GEESE FOR SALE $1.70/lb. Fresh & dressed. Call 733-5083.

QUALITY red potatos. Delivered in Twin Falls & West end, $5 per 50 pound box or $8 per sack. 537-6513.

RAW HONEY makes great Christmas Gift. Assorted sizes & prices. Call 536-2355.

090—Pets & Supplies

AKC black Lab puppies. Good Christmas gift, 9 weeks old, $45. 543-6308.

AKC IRISH SETTER puppies, by son of Ch Tuxedo. Formal Occasion. Hips and eyes guaranteed. Sweet, mellow temperaments. $300. Call 324-7201 evenings.

AKC registered Staffordshire Bull Terrier Puppies. Ready for Christmas, so reserve yours now, $200. Call 788-4830.

AKC White Toy Poodle Puppies. Adorable! Small, Furry! Call 423-5104.

BEAUTIFUL AKC bull Cocker Spaniel puppies. Great Christmas gifts, $100. 454-3948 or 326-5655 eves.

CHRISTMAS Kittens. Litter trained. Free to good home. Call after 5, 324-4584.

DACHSHUND, male, 6 months old, Neutered, Had all shots. Call 324-3308.

FREE For Christmas! Black Lab Pups. Ready to go. 934-4750 after 6 pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Shots included! Out-grew our home-Large black male dog, ½ Lab & ½ Saint Bernard. 1 year old, good with kids, excellent watch dog. Prefer farm or ranch. Call 733-1591 after 5:00 p.m.

TOY POODLE PUPPY. Little, black & huggable, female. $200. Call 734-6786.

090—Pets & Supplies

GERMAN Shorthair Puppies, 10 weeks old. Parents out of National Field Champions. Puppies guaranteed to point. $100. Call 734-8323 Twin Falls.

GOOD STOCK Dog Pups. Border Collie Australian Shepherd Cross, $10 to $35. Call 543-8460.

ONLY 4 DAYS left 'til Christmas, AKC Lab Pups, yellow, shots, $80. 733-6978

Pleasures & Cocktails is local raised, 253 7th Ave East or Call 733-6954.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Chuck Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUREBRED German Shepherd Dogs, 8 weeks for $40 or 1 year old for $100. Would make good present for Christmas. Call 366-2375.

Reg. Chesapeak Pups, 10 weeks, champion blood lines. Exc. hunter, watch dogs, family dogs. 536-2256.

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, males, $125. Females, $150. Ready to go! 734-5727.

102—Cattle

ANGUS/MARQUET Cross; Heifers and Steers, show call prospects. 934-5370.

ANGUS BULLS, 2 year old & younger, non-pampered, easy calvers. Howard Angus Ranch, 543-4915.

BULLS FOR LEASE, Rocky Bartlett, 543-6075.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Day-old Bull calves. Call 324-7360.

COLOSTRUM fed day old Heifers and bull calves for sale. 324-3438 or 324-5688.

DAIRY HEIFERS, good selection of close up and short bred dairy heifers. Chuck Petterson, 2 North and 2½ East of Jerome. Call 324-3331 or 324-4737.

DAY OLD Baby Heifers & Bulls Calves for sale. Call 324-4252.

104—Horses

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor, 93 Livestock, PH. 733-6055.

KIDS HORSE, trustworthy, $87.50; Buckskin Black stripe, $137.50; Black welch filly, 4 yr old, $125; Palomino Gelding, trustworthy, $187.50; Spotted POA, 4 yr old, $187.50; ALSO Kids saddle, $65. Call 543-5371.

ONE Yearling ¼ Filly. 1 Yearling ¼ Horse Gelding. Doc Bar Breeding. Sell or trade for cattle. 537-6574.

REAL NICE POA Pony; New set of harness & cart. Will make-nice Christmas present. Will hold & deliver for Christmas. Call 326-4631.

Registered Arabian Mare. Gentle for kids or ladies, will trade, $500. 934-5370.

SORREL GELDING. Gentle. Great with kids. Can do anything. $450. Call 886-2397, after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Horses 2-6 yrs old; At least 16 hands, broke or unbroke. Sound with No Blemishes. Call Moon Creek Ranch, 487-2628.

1 black Percheron mare, weight-1500. Anybody can work anyplace. 829-5324.

1979 AQHA Bay Mare. Sire is AAA and out of AAA producing mare. 1984 AQHA Filly out of above mare. 326-5805.

105—Horse Equipment

KIEFER built trailers, compare quality and prices. Pull-on-coach-deck-aluminum. Farmers Exchange days, 837-6294 or eve 837-6250.

106—Swine

FOR SALE

Purebred York breeding Boar. Call 733-2237.

Farmers' market

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

APPROX. 25 TON HAY, 1st & 2nd, $60/ton. Call 934-5946.

GOOD QUALITY 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, covered, delivered in approx 5 ton lots. Call 324-5167.

HAY & GRAIN for sale, will haul. Call 934-5115.

HAY FOR SALE-250 tons of 1500 pound round bales, $60 per ton. Call 352-4694.

HAY FOR SALE. By the bale or ton. Located at Bean Growers in Buhl. Call 543-8023 or 543-8090.

WANT TO BUY WHEAT. Call 886-7752 or 886-2087 or 733-1332.

WANTED TO BUY: Feed barley and feed wheat. Call 934-4036.

WANTED: Hay to Haul; Also we buy and sell hay. Call 543-8023 or 543-8090.

098—Farms For Rent

CASH RENT. South of Castleford, 200 acres, sprinkler-gated tube, irrigation. 503-358-2534.

FOR RENT: Double-8-H-B Barn, with house & acreage. $560 per month. 324-3497.

WANTED: 80 or more farmable acres in the Jerome area with or without a house, cash rent. Call 324-5028.

160 ACRES East of Jerome, Irrigated. Call 829-5953, 8-5 or 324-5978 after 7pm.

175—Auto Dealers

Make it easy on yourself

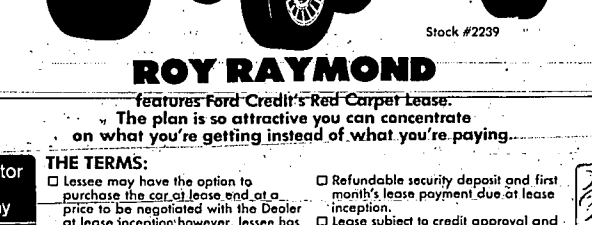
This Winter Drive A Full-Size Bronco For Only

$232.81* PER MONTH (INCLUDES SALES TAX)

a month.

Monthly lease payment 48-month lease

THE ARITHMETIC:	
Monthly Lease Payment	$232.81
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	$250.00
Total Cash Due at Lease Inception	$482.81
Total Amount of Payments	$11,174.88
Total Mileage Allowed	60,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	6¢/per mile



Stock #2239

ROY RAYMOND

features Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease.

The plan is so attractive you can concentrate on what you're getting instead of what you're paying.

Ford Motor Credit Company

THE TERMS:

- ☐ Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the Dealer at lease inception however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end.
- ☐ Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear.
- ☐ Refundable security deposit and first month's lease payment due at lease inception.
- ☐ Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

*Lease payment includes freight, title, sales tax.

ROY RAYMOND can arrange a 48-month Red Carpet Lease through Ford Credit for qualified lessees.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-5110

Farmers' market-Automotive 106-175



I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY, MYSELF IS ALL I CAN GIVE YOU.

106—Swine

FOR SALE: Weaner Pigs. Call 324-4265 or 324-2216 after 5:30 or weekends.

PUREBRED Duroc Gilts for sale, 120 pounds, $100 each. Call 532-4104.

WEANER PIGS for sale. $35. Call Joe Kippes 543-6597.

WEANER PIGS for sale: Shots & castrated, $30. Call 324-4053.

108—Sheep/Goats

112—Irrigation

FOR SALE: 8 & 6 inch aluminum main line; 3 & 4 inch hand lines. 324-3042.

Gated & underground pipe. Custom fabricating, pipe repair & pipe trailers. Amoth Irr. & Supply, 1 mile East of Buhl, Hwy 30. 543-4777.

HASTINGS GATED PIPE. Alum. PVC & underground. Pipe trailer, $495. Mathers, 6 miles South of Kimberly. Call anytime, 423-5847.

IRRIGATION PIPE
Bob Bailey Pipe Sales
733-6013

USED WHEEL LINES, hand lines, aluminum main lines and pumps. The Sprinkler Shop 438-5004.

113—Farm Supplies

TOP QUALITY Gravel delivered. Call 536-2511.

114—Farm Implements

A.C. ROAD GRADER. Detroit diesel engine, new 12' blade, good mechanical condition, $3500. The Shoppe, 678-3796, 678-8042.

GEHL 95 Grinder, excellent condition. Call after 6:00 p.m., 366-7779.

IH 1486, 2200 hrs, 4-Wheel Drive. Low price. Call 734-2714.

IHC 454 Tractor, PS, differential lock, wide front end, 3 pt. hitch, 940 actual hrs. Call 886-2397, after 5.

John Deere 237 with 76 Loader; Miaxin 3 pt hydraulic dump, 6' blade; Michigan 85A 4x4 Loader, 1¼ yard bucket, Detroit diesel engine. Call 324-4206.

Model 37 J.D. Front Loader, 40" dirt or manure bucket with all mounting pieces. Like new, fits J.D. 2020 A20, 1020 or 2510, $900. 324-8325.

OLDER MICHIGAN 85 Loader. Low price Call 734-2714.

114—Farm Implements

WANTED: 6x16 or 8x20 Hay Wagon, reasonable. Call 324-3386.

WANTED: Used New Holland Stack Retriever Model 1052. Call 837-4790.

750 MF Hydro A/C, $25,000; MF 6-row C-H, Excellent, $6000; MF 4-row C-H, good, $3000; Call 934-4739.

115—Farm Work

CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING. Call Brent Bower, 543-6974.

MANURE SPREADING
Ben Heldemann
Call 423-4269

Recreational

121—Boats & Access.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473.

16' STARCRAFT 85 horse power Johnson motor & trailer, 2 tops & much, much more. $3950. Call 326-3172.

122—Sporting Goods

Remington 1100 automatic 12 gauge, 30" full, vent rib, hardly used, $275. Call 734-0694 after 6:00 p.m.

THOMPSON Center 50 cal. Hawkins Muzzle loader. Brand new. Still in box. $185. Call 734-9666, ask for Gary.

123—Skiing Equipment

1 PAIR Rossignol X-C Skis, 215 cm. No wax. With bindings. $75. Call 352-4280

124—Snow Vehicles

NEW 1981 Sport Fire, $1800; John Deere Snowmobile Trailer, $500. Series Inquires only 324-5598.

1958 Restored Buick Special. Will trade for snowmobiles of equivalent value.

FOR SALE-1980 Kawasaki 440 Drifter, low mileage, exc cond; 1981 Polaris 340TXL Indy & 1981 Polaris 340TLX. 366-2598, 366-7969 after 6.

1977 JOHN DEERE 440 Liquid Cover, extra seats, real clean, $800. 543-6674.

1977 MOTOR SKI 440. Long wide track with single machine trailer. Will sell individually, $600 for both. Call 733-7480.

124—Snow Vehicles

1977 Polaris 440 Snowmobile. 450 actual miles, 300 mile warranty, $995. 1977 Scorpion Sting 440. Good condition, $795 or best offer. 536-2496.

1978 KAWASKAI Liquid Invader. Good shape, $1250. Call 352-4539.

1980 J.D. Sportfire, $1300; 1980 J.D. Trailfire, $1300; 1981 J.D. Spitfire, $1500; Snowmobile Trailer, $500. All in exc cond. 733-5597 after 5

1981 Liquid Fire including cover. Only 600 miles, $1575; 1982 Sport Fire including cover, less than 130 miles, $2295. Call 733-0135.

1984 POLARIS INDY 600. Hot grips & bumper. $3200. Call 823-4584.

125—Travel Trailers

12' foot Travel-Trailer. Real nice, $800. Call 934-5370.

126—Campers & Shells

127—Motor Homes

BONANZA RV CENTER
New & Used Motor Homes & Travel Trailers
438 Overland
678-9478
Hours:
Mon thru Sat 9-5 pm.

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent, 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244

FOR RENT: Winnebago 25', Class A, sleeps 6, generator & AC. 733-1056 or 734-3383.

1977 21' DODGE 360, 18,000 miles, tub, shower, bunk beds, $14,500. Part trade. Call 733-7072.

1981 MIDAS. Sleeps 8, exc condition. Must sell! $15,800. FIRM! Call 734-2302.

1982 PACE ARROW Motor home. Only 5000 miles. Perfect condition. 678-2779, 436-9632 Call 678-7946.

1984 PACE ARROW for rent. Sleeps 7. Affordable luxury. Call 678-5404 after 5.

128—Utility Trailers

FULL SIZE Dodge Pickup Trailer, good condition, $175. Call 734-7499.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

135—Cycles & Supplies

BLACK & WHITE Foxy Moped. Runs good, $175. Call 734-7499.

NEED A CHRISTMAS BIKE? Two 1984 Kawasaki KX 80's. Excellent condition, $450 each or best offer. 733-3697.

1982 YAMAHA 3 Wheeler, very good, $550. Call 326-4270 after 6:00 p.m.

1983 KAWASKI KX 125. Very fast, new top end, good tires, $800. 324-2002.

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA ZX900A1—3500 miles, like new, call 733-7365.

136—Heavy Equipment

BAKER FORK LIFT, 6000 lb lift capacity, good condition, $2500. 734-3189 after 5pm.

45B Michigan articulating 4 WD Loader, Diesel, 1½ yard bucket; Cat 922B 4 WD Loader, diesel, 4 in 1 bucket, cab; Michigan 4 WD Loader, gas rebuilt trans 1¼ yd bucket. 423-4457 or 733-9658.

136—Heavy Equipment

CAT D-3 TRACTOR, tilt/angle, blade, ROPS Call 825-5227.

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Used D-6 Dozer, $7500.
Cat D-4 Dozer, $10,000.
Used JD 550 Dozer, $31,000.
Used 570-A Grader, $60,000.
Used 510 Backhoe, $27,000
Used 410 Backhoe, $23,000

ELLIOTT INDUSTRIAL COMPANY
Intersection Hwy 93 & I-84
Cross roads, ID
324-2900

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490
toll free 1-800-632-2904

560B Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, cab, rebuilt engine; 580CK Case Loader, backhoe, diesel, torque, rebuilt engine. Call 423-4457 or 733-9658.

140—Trucks

BAKER FORK LIFT, 6000 lb lift capacity, good condition, $2500. 734-3189 after 5pm.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.'s & 4x4's. Also 1974 & newer automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

1972 FORD 1 TON Tire-Service Truck. Compressor, calcium, hoist, good cond. See at Firestone Store, 410 Main Ave. South, or call 733-5611.

1974 FORD 1 ton. Flat bed, dually 5th wheel set up. $3500. Call OK Paving 734-3722 or 734-5584.

1976 CHEVY 1 ton. New paint, good condition, $2000, best offer. 734-2193 after 5.

1977 CHEVY Scottsdale 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 V8 & 4spd. Call 326-4759 or 326-5412.

1977 CO4070 Series 2 International Truck. Big cam 350, 10 speed, Road Ranger, SQHD rear ends; 45' Fruehauf drop deck trailer. Call 324-5021 after 6.

1978 Dodge ½ ton Diesel pickup. With matching camper shell. $1995. Call 366-2598 or 366-7969 after 6.

1978 DODGE 150 PICKUP. AT, PB, PS, tilt, good condition; $3000. 326-4388 after 5.

1978 FORD ¾ RANGER with matching fiberglass shell. New tires, Excellent condition. 423-6201 or 423-5878.

1981 CHEVY ½ Ton Pickup 4 speed, 305 V-8
Call 678-4551.

1981 1-TON 4x4 Dually, p/s, p/b, a/c. Call 543-6023.

141—Vans

1976 FORD 3/4 ton VAN Econoline, cruise, PS, PB, delayed wipers, good condition, new radial tires, new V-8 engine, $3200. Call 934-4341 or 934-4316.

1979 FORD VAN Automatic, air, dual tanks, cruise, 4 captain chairs, excellent condition. Call days 733-4478 ask for Ron or Kathie or evenings 438-2146.

1979 GMC VAN (Contempo Conversion) Uses gas or propane, 51,000 miles, Mint condition, white/brown, $9500. Call 423-4665.

1980 DODGE Utility Van, ¾ ton. Extra length, good running, near new tires 734-2940

142—Import Sports Cars

1968 V.W. BUG. Now paint, tires, Exc. cond., $1500/best offer. 734-7223 after 5:30.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. Good cond. Radial tires, radio, good heater. $1000. Call 734-0377.

1973 240Z Datsun Metallic Black, wire wheels, Louvers on back window. Sharp. $3750. Call 423-4665.

1974 DATSUN 260Z. Red metallic, wire wheels, new interior, real nice, $3250. Call 324-2284.

1984 HONDA-PRELUDE. air, cruise, mag wheels, Call 678-8206.

79 TOYOTA 4dr Wagon. New tires, A/C, am/fm cassette stereo, Luggage rack, $2995. Call 324-1246.

146—4 Wheel Drives

CJ5 JEEP with winch. Exc condition. $1595. Southern Car Sales 423-4440.

SUPERB 1971 Jeep Wagoneer. Michelin radials, mechanically outstanding, $2100. Call 324-3874 before 8:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m.

1972 FORD BRONCO 4x4. Excellent condition, $2750. Call 788-4630.

1974 FORD 4x4. ¾ ton. 4 speed, tilt kit, white spoke wheels, Call 733-4393.

1974 Ford Bronco Sport. Excellent condition, sun roof, mags, new trans., $3295 or make offer. 733-9177.

1974 GMC PICKUP 4x4. Heavy duty 3/4 ton, good condition, $2200. 423-4424.

1976 ¾ TON 4x4 FORD. PS, AC, AM/FM radio, 4 spd., roll bar, 829-5541.

1976 CHEVY BLAZER. 400 V-8, auto trans, PS, PB, tilt kit, chrome wheels, wide tires, AC needs work, maroon, $3500 cash. Call 543-4871 or 543-4821.

1979 JEEP CJ5, 4x4, 6 cyl., 3 spd., low miles. Like new. $3995. Call The Shoppe, 678-3796 or 678-8042.

1980 DATSUN KING CAB, 4x4, 5 spd., air cond., camper shell, 37,000 actual miles. Very nice. $5100. Call The Shoppe, 678-3796 or 678-8042.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1977 FORD BRONCO. 4 x 4, exc. cond. Good tires, runs good. Call 324-5560.

1985 SUZUKI SJ410, 4x4. Hard top, 4 spd., 4 cyl., luxury pkg. Gets 28 MPG. Demo w/only 500 miles on it. $7995. Call The Shoppe, 678-3796 or 678-8042.

72 JEEP CJ5, Must Sell! Hardtop, V6, headers, bucket seats, roll bar, stereo. See to appreciate. $2900 or best offer. 734-6368 or 733-9091.

79 FORD PICKUP 4x4. Ranger Lariat, low miles; $6200. See 1598 Filer Ave. E.

148—Antique Autos

1950 Buick Convertible; 1950 Buick 2 door Sedan; 1956 Buick Special. Call 366-2598 or 366-7969 after 6pm.

1961 IMPALA 2-door, 348 engine, runs great! $995. Call 438-5566.

149—Autos - AMC

1974 AMC HORNET 4 door Station Wagon. Radials, new tires, great shape, $1095. Call 934-5940.

152—Autos - Buick

1977 BUICK LeSabre. V-8, 2 door, 2 tone, vinyl, AC, tilt wheel, power seats, very, very unusually clean, exc mileage, $1500. 326-4735.

158—Autos - Chevrolet

MUST SELL! 1979 CAMARO Z28. Exc condition, must see to appreciate. Call 734-1637.

1969 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 spd, Can see across from Water Tower, Buhl. 543-8046.

1973 CAMARO. V-8, auto, AC, new paint & tires, $2850, see to appreciate. 733-6691.

160—Autos - Dodge

1973 FORD LTD, 4 dr. Excellent condition, $700. Call 733-1826 after 2pm.

1977 Subaru, $400; Also 1963 Ford Galaxie, $200. Call 543-4691.

72 FORD LTD. p/s, p/b, air. Runs great! needs paint. $500-best offer. 934-4183.

162—Autos - Ford

1978 FORD Futura. Std trans. Low miles. AC, PS, 6 cyl. Exc. cond. 733-2597 after 5pm., 733-1575, days.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

83 LYNX, 3 door, rear defrost, stereo, 12,000 miles, $3600. Fountain Automotive, 324-5553.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1978 MERCURY Marquis 4 dr, power steering, windows & seat, air, high mileage but good cond. 28 mpg. $1050 Cash. Call 432-5470.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1966 2 door Oldsmobile. Runs good, as-is, $150. Call 733-9547 after 5pm.

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

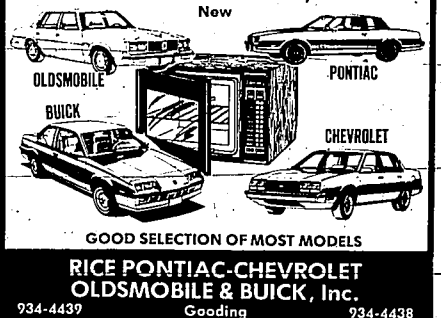
1981 TORONADO Diesel, 40,000 miles, fully loaded with all options, great car, great price! $8500. 733-0425 evenings or weekends.

172—Autos - Pontiac

1979 FIREBIRD Formula. Many extras, AM/FM radio. Call after 6 p.m. 733-2872.

175—Auto Dealers

For Your Own
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Get A Microwave Oven
FREE
With The Purchase Of Any New



GOOD SELECTION OF MOST MODELS
RICE PONTIAC-CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE & BUICK, Inc.
934-4439 Gooding 934-4438

Wanting To Sell Your Car Or Truck?
BUT . . .
• I'm missing phone calls
• I don't have time to show vehicle
• I can't take a trade-in
• I can't arrange financing
• Buyers don't show for appointments
THEN . . .
LET NATIONAL AUTOFINDERS SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK . . .
• We have 12 full time salespeople
• We never miss a phone call
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• We arrange financing
Over 700 Units Sold for Satisfied Customers!
FOR DETAILS CALL:
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"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
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ROY RAYMOND
"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
YEAR END CLEARANCE

1979 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering, air.
#3059
$2987

1980 PONTIAC TRANS-AM
T-top, air, cassette, new tires.
#3217
$4341

1980 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering.
#3105
$2411

1980 FORD LTD WAGON
Loaded with options, below low book.
#3117
$2313

1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM SE
T-top, loaded with options, low miles.
#3206
$10,717

1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT WAGON
V-8, automatic, power steering.
#3205
$3918

1982 FORD F150 4X4
306 4 speed, power steering, more.
#4259
$5711

1971 FORD BRONCO
V-8, standard transmission.
#4281
$1293

1981 GMC ½ TON
6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering.
#4266
$4794

1981 CHEVY ½ TON
V-8, automatic, power steering.
#4251
$6216

1982 FORD F150
6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering.
#4241
$6751

1979 FORD F-250
V-8, 4 speed, power steering.
#4174
$4314

ROY RAYMOND
"CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS OUR DRIVING CONCERN"
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO., TWIN FALLS 733-5110

TODAY ONLY!
Call Before 9 a.m. Today
To Make Your Appointment
Theisen Motors Service Dept.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Front-End Alignment
Reg. $14.95 . . . . . Today Only $9.95
Call by 9 a.m. For An Appointment
LYNX TUNE—UP SPECIAL
Includes replacement of plugs, points, wires, adjustment of timing and carburetor.
Reg. $42.00 . . . . . Today Only $26.00
Call by 9 a.m. Today For An Appointment
TRANSMISSION SPECIAL
Includes changing fluid and adjustment of bands on any domestic car.
Reg. $59.00 . . . . . Today Only $28.95
Call by 9 a.m. Today For An Appointment
FREE
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